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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931.

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NEW ZEALANDERS FACED WITH DEFEAT

ALLEN'S BOWLING

TOURISTS REQUIRE 201 TO SAVE INNINGS DEFEAT.

LOWRY'S EFFORT

At the conclusion of the second day's play in the Second Test match at Lords, England seem to be in an unassailable position. Thanks to the fine attack of England's youth the New Zealanders, with nine second innings wickets in hand, require 201 runs to save the innings defeat.

The features of the match to date have been the second wicket partnership for England between Sutcliffe and Duleepsinhji which produced 184 runs; Sutcliffe's century; Duleepsinhji's three figure total; Hammond's undefeated century; the fourth wicket partnership between Hammond and Ames which produced 130 runs; Allen's remarkable bowling; and Lowry's great effort to avert the follow-on.

The first Test match at Lords resulted in a drawn game—the New Zealanders scoring 224 and 469 for 9 wickets declared to England's 454 and 145 for 5 wickets. This match, however, was favoured by the presence of C. S. Dempster, the Bradman of the touring eleven, and his absence from the team in the present match has obviously had a demoralising effect. He scored 53 and 120 at Lords.

London, Yesterday.

Before 2,000 spectators in unsettled weather Hammond and Ames continued the England innings to-day on a slow and easy wicket. The pair batted brilliantly and successfully consolidated the formidable position gained by England's earlier batsmen on the opening day. After the pair had added 89 runs this morning Ames was trapped up behind the wicket off Vivian, 401—41.

With Hammond nearing the century Jardine delayed the declaration and went out to bat himself. Hammond reached the century in 95 minutes as the result of an enterprising knock, which included three boundary hits. His partnership with Ames for the fourth wicket produced 130 runs in 85 minutes. With the completion of Hammond's century Jardine applied the closure giving the New Zealanders an awkward period of time before the luncheon interval.

Merritt's Form.

Judging from later results the England players who did not bat were Tate, F. R. Brown, Verity, I. A. R. Peebles and G. O. Allen. Curiously enough Merritt, who caused considerable damage at Lords, received only a dozen overs during the long innings and in this conceded as many as 75 runs. Either he is unfit or he has become stale as the result of being the tourists' stock bowler. Crompt and Allcott met with little success, and it was left to Vivian to return the best figures. James, behind the stumps, performed admirably. Besides, stumping one batsman and catching another he allowed but two extras in a total of 416.

Poor Start Made.

Opening with Mills and Weir in the absence of C. S. Dempster, the New Zealanders made a very unsatisfactory start. With only 42 runs on the board Allen got through Mills' guard and two runs later caused Blunt to nibble at a fast-ball on the off.

44—2 at the luncheon interval was not too good a start. Jardine's delay of the declaration had fully justified itself. On the resumption wickets fell rapidly, only 128 runs being added before the tea interval for the loss of five more wickets. A dogged partnership between Page and Lowry raised New Zealand hopes, but after 39 runs had been added for the fifth wicket Page was caught off Tate. Joined by Kerr, the New Zealand skipper continued to bat confidently and the pair added 65 runs before Kerr fell, into the Allen Ames trap. Lowry left ten runs later after playing a true captain's innings.

terminated for 199—223 runs behind the England total.

The England bowling figures reveal the doggedness of the New Zealanders in their hour struggle for runs. Allen who was given the ball as third change captured the first wicket at 421. The Middlesex player during an inspired spell returned the following noteworthy figures:

O. M. R. W.

7 4 4 4

A truly remarkable piece of work for a fast bowler. His final figures show the immaculate length and the accuracy of his deliveries—13—7—14—5.

Brown's Debut.

Peebles was ineffective for once and Tate bowling with his usual "devil" but with his paucity of luck returned the excellent figures of 18—9—15—1. F. R. Brown, the young Cambridge blue, had the satisfaction of obtaining the useful wicket of Lowry in his Test debut. Verity also made a creditable commencement to his Test career.

Forced to follow on the New Zealanders lost Weir before the close of play when still 201 runs in arrears.

Scores as cable by Reuter.

England—First Innings
Sutcliffe st. James, b Vivian 117
Bakewell run out 40
K. S. Duleepsinhji, c Weir, b Allcott 109
Hammond, not out 100
Ames, c James, b Vivian 41
D. R. Jardine, not out 2
Extras 2

Total (for 4 wickets, dec.) 416

The following did not bat:—
G. O. Allen, Tate, F. R. Brown, Verity and I. A. R. Peebles.

Fall of the wickets:—
1 for 84; 2 for 262; 3 for 271; 4 for 401.

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Crompt 30 5 97 0
Allcott 44 7 108 1
Vivian 34.3 8 96 2
Weir 10 1 38 0
Merritt 12 0 75 0
Blunt 1 0 2 0

New Zealand—First Innings.

J. E. Mills, b Allen 27
G. L. Weir, b Allen 13
R. C. Blunt, c Ames, b Allen 2
H. G. Vivian, c Ames, b Allen 3
M. L. Page, c Peebles, b Tate 12
T. C. Lowry, c Jardine, b Brown 62
J. L. Kerr, c Ames, b Allen 34
G. C. James, b Weir, b Brown 18
L. R. Crompt, c Hammond, b Verity 8
W. E. Merritt, c Hammond, b Verity 8
C. F. W. Allen, not out 15
Extras 15

Total 2188

Fall of the wickets:—
1 for 42; 2 for 128; 3 for 199; 4 for 223; 5 for 271; 6 for 336; 7 for 391; 8 for 469.

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Tate 18 9 15 1
Brown 29 12 52 2
Verity 22.1 8 52 2
Peebles 12 3 35 0
Allen 18 7 51 2
Hammond 21 0 10 0
J. E. Mills, b Allen 27
G. L. Weir, b Allen 13
R. C. Blunt, c Ames, b Allen 2
H. G. Vivian, c Ames, b Allen 3
M. L. Page, c Peebles, b Tate 12
T. C. Lowry, c Jardine, b Brown 62
J. L. Kerr, c Ames, b Allen 34
G. C. James, b Weir, b Brown 18
L. R. Crompt, c Hammond, b Verity 8
W. E. Merritt, c Hammond, b Verity 8
C. F. W. Allen, not out 15
Extras 15

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Application to the Supreme Court.

TWO ANNAMESE.

Sitting in the Supreme Court at 12.45 p.m. to-day, the Chief Justice, (Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C.) heard an application made by Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. F. H. Loseby, of Messrs. Russ & Co.), on behalf of two natives of Annam, Sung Man-cho (male) and his niece, Li Sam (a minor) both now detained in the Victoria Jail, for an order nisi that a writ of habeas corpus be issued and directed to the Superintendent of Victoria Jail to bring the bodies of the two applicants before the Court forthwith.

Illegality Alleged.

In presenting the facts supporting the application, Mr. Jenkin said that the applicants were arrested by the Police on June 6 without any warrant, such arrest being illegal.

The applicants were alleged to be revolutionaries who were wanted by the French Government functioning in Annam. Following their arrest, they were taken to the Central Police Station where they were not charged but were interrogated as to whether they were Communists, or members of the Third International, or revolutionaries. This procedure, again, was wholly unwarrantable.

They were detained by the Police and on June 11 a warrant issued by the Governor and purporting to be under the provisions of the Deportation Ordinance was issued and the applicants were arrested on June 12. This would be a point for argument that such a warrant could be issued only for the arrest of a person who was free and certainly not for the arrest of a person already under arrest and in illegal custody.

Further, the two applicants were denied the benefit they were entitled to by law of having legal assistance between June 6 and the evening of June 25. The Prison regulations, Counsel said, give them absolute right to have such legal rights.

Warrant Wholly Bad?

Under the warrant by which they were arrested on June 12, they could be detained for 14 days only and this expired on June 26. Another warrant of further detention was issued by the Governor on that day for their detention for a further seven days. This expired on July 1 and at the very latest according to law the applicants should have been entitled to their freedom at midnight on July 1, but they were not so released. On July 2 a further warrant was issued for their further detention and this warrant was wholly bad. As the applicants were entitled to their freedom at midnight on July 1 the only warrant that could have been effectual on July 2, and its effectiveness is questioned, would be one of further and fresh arrest and not of further detention.

Interrogation of Applicants.

The next point made by Mr. Jenkin was the interrogation of the applicants by the S.C.A. or other named officer. The regulations make it clear that such interrogation must take place as soon as conveniently possible after the arrest yet the arrest took place on June 12 and the first interview which the applicants had with the S.C.A. or other authorised official was a month after on July 10.

(Continued on Page 6.)

CHINA & THORBURN CASE.

Refusal to Shoulder Any Responsibility.

CIVIL OFFICIAL'S DEATH.

Nanking, To-day. The attitude adopted by the Chinese Foreign Minister in interviews with Sir Miles Lampson regarding the Thorburn case is briefly as follows:—

Thorburn was a British subject living in a foreign concession. His existence was unknown to the Chinese authorities. When he left Shanghai for an unknown destination he did not obtain a passport from the Chinese Government; therefore the responsible authorities were unable to notify beforehand the local authorities through whose territory he might have been travelling in order to secure him protection.

In these circumstances it is not just to lay the blame on the Chinese Government.

TYPHOON NEWS.

To Be Broadcast Till 10.30 p.m.

We understand that the broadcasting committee will broadcast the typhoon news until the closing of the studio at 10.30 p.m.

Circumstances will prevent the broadcasting of typhoon news through the night, but the committee hope to resume broadcasting reports at half hourly intervals from 5.30 a.m. to-morrow.

Forecasters-in-will appreciate the fact that the typhoon is progressing, and the extra expense entailed in keeping the studio open from 10.30 p.m. till 5.30 a.m. is hardly justified.

As usual the typhoon signals will be hoisted at the recognised stations described in the Hong Kong Storm Signals Code of March 1, 1931. This new code features 10 signals. Number 4 will be used in the Philippines and is therefore a non-local signal, while signals 5, 6, 7, and 8 cover direction only.

Chinese Government for any untoward happenings of which he might be a victim.

A Curious Development. It is announced that Mr. Sheng, the representative of the Foreign Office who, together with a representative of the War Office, went to Soochow to investigate the Thorburn case and whose joint report was recently forwarded to the British Minister, died here a week ago in hospital as the result of injuries received in a traffic accident.

Thus any further evidence from the only Chinese civil official who investigated the case is now no longer available.—Reuter.

NEW POSTS.

French Minister Sent to Bangkok.

FRENCH CHANGES.

Paris, Yesterday. M. Bodard, the Consul General, has been sent as Resident Minister to Kabul, and M. Maugras, Counsellor to Embassy, has been sent as Plenipotentiary Minister to Bangkok.—Havas.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Woman Knocked Down by Private Car.

INJURED IN HEAD.

Two fatal accidents were reported yesterday. A woman, Lee Chan (48), of 21 "First Street," was knocked down by a private motor car in Des Voeux Road West near the intersection with Water Street. The woman received injuries to her head from which she died at the Government Civil Hospital.

When leaving a restaurant, Department of Agriculture, she was struck by a motor car which contained two women. Both were damaged.

JAIL FOR PEER

LORD KYLSANT SENTENCED.

ONE YEAR

ACCUSED IN DAZED CONDITION.

London, Yesterday. Lord Kysant was found guilty by Judge Wright to-day and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the second division for issuing a debenture prospectus which was false in material particulars.

He and Morland were acquitted of issuing balance sheets false in material particulars.

The outstanding features that marked the conclusion of the nine days' trial of Lord Kysant



Lord Kysant.

and Mr. Morland were the masterly summing-up of Mr. Justice Wright and the long time which the jury took in arriving at a verdict.

The Judge, in a speech lasting four hours, drew attention to the abuses possible from the use of secret reserves created by the company, and said that the Directors apparently forgot sometimes that they ought not to regard shareholders as sheep that may look up if they are not fed.

He expressed the opinion that the companies' accounts henceforth should be kept with greater particularity and information to shareholders, and dwelt on the responsibilities of auditors.

The jury returned to the Court three hours after their first retirement, in order to elucidate the legal definition of a phrase in the indictment.

Lord Kysant heard the sentence in a dazed condition.

Sir John Simon notified his intention to apply for leave to appeal.—Reuter.

PRINCE OF WALES IN CAR ACCIDENT.

Though Shaken, Hurries to Assist Injured.

BOTH CARS DAMAGED.

London, Yesterday. As the Prince of Wales was leaving Sunningdale Golf Club



The Prince of Wales.

BUDGET OUTLOOK FOR 1932 SERIOUS.

Position Better Than Any Other Country's.

SNOWDEN'S HUGE SCHEME.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The budgetary position was the subject of an important statement in the House of Commons this afternoon by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Philip Snowden, during a debate on the second reading of the Consolidated Fund Appropriation Bill. The debate was raised by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who asked for information of the progress of the conversations which had been taking place between the Powers.

Referring to the financial position, he said that his most important criticism of the Budget was the relation between the Exchequer and the Unemployment Insurance Fund. The Chancellor had only postponed the inevitable reckoning. There was, however, no foundation for a want of confidence in British stability and he reminded the House of Commons of the passage in the Macmillan report which stated that Great Britain's position as a Creditor Nation remained immensely strong. He believed that that represented nothing but the truth.

Mr. Snowden said that "this is the time when a lightly spoken word or even a wrongly turned sentence might have most serious consequences and I take the view that it would probably be unfortunate in the interests of the negotiations which are still going on if any public debate took place at the present. Investors are naturally nervous and the slightest suspicion regarding the security of their investments is apt to lead them to adopt courses which are not justified by the actual facts.

"Peculiarly Sensitive."

"The position of Great Britain in this respect is peculiarly sensitive, because we are the great money market of the world and it is essential that confidence throughout the world should be maintained in the stability of the London money market."

Foreign credits were held in London to the extent of probably hundreds of millions of pounds. It was known that London had very heavy foreign commitments and there was naturally a possibility to put it no higher of a suspicious feeling arising in regard to the position of London, and he was, therefore, exceedingly grateful to Mr. Chamberlain for the testimony he had given to the fundamental soundness of the financial position of London and the country generally.

Referring to Mr. Chamberlain's criticisms of the Budget, Mr. Snowden said that although it would be a sounder course if we could maintain the unemployed from the current revenue, he could not accept the contention that borrowing was analogous to creating a burden comparable to the War debt. Borrowing was the alternative to an increase of taxation, before which they must hesitate. He had warned the House that the Budget situation next year would be very serious unless they could effect economies and unless there was a considerable trade improvement.

Depression Deeper.

The depression had deepened since the Budget was presented and a supplementary expenditure of nearly £8,000,000 had been authorised. In addition, as a result of the acceptance of Mr. Hoover's proposal, there was a further burden on the Budget of nearly £11,000,000. That was a very serious position which the Government and the House of Commons must face, but the budgetary position of the country was not by any means exceptional. Indeed, he believed that it was a fact that perhaps with the exception of one country, our position was more satisfactory than that of any other country in the world.

The United States had just closed its financial year with a deficit of £200,000,000. The Canadian Budget presented a deficit of £100,000,000. The Japanese Budget presented a deficit of £100,000,000. The British Budget presented a deficit of £100,000,000.

GERMANY TO ADOPT NEW COINAGE.

New Silver Five Mark Pieces to Be Minted.

TO ALLEVIATE SHORTAGE.

Berlin, Yesterday.

New silver five mark pieces up to £5,000,000 are about to be minted to alleviate the cash shortage.

Visit to Rome.

Dr. Brüning and Dr. Curtius will probably leave for Rome on Wednesday or Thursday in response to an invitation from the Italian Government.—Reuter.

Far From The Truth.

There was an impression abroad that the budgetary position of Britain was hopelessly bankrupt. Nothing could be further from the truth, declared Mr. Snowden, amid general cheers. It was absolutely essential for the maintenance of credit of the country that there should be a balanced budget and he would make every possible effort to balance next year's Budget, although it might involve rather disagreeable consequences.

Referring to the report of the Economy Committee, Mr. Snowden said that the Government were taking the report into very serious consideration and would be prepared to submit in October the results of their consideration, but the responsibility of carrying out any recommendations must be shared by the House of Commons as a whole.

Mr. Snowden then turned to the National Debt, which, he said, was the greatest burden upon the National Finances. He admitted that he had prepared a scheme for the huge conversion of War Loan by which a very large saving in interest would be effected and which but for recent financial developments would have been floated before now.

"I am very anxious on that account alone to see the London money market recover and on the first available opportunity the conversion operation will be launched. If it is the success as I believe it will be, if launched in favourable circumstances, it will effect such saving in national expenditure. I want to conclude by associating myself with what Mr. Chamberlain has said about the soundness of our National position. The position of London is fundamentally sound. It still remains the best market in the world for foreign investments and so far as I am concerned and so far as the Government are concerned, we shall take every possible step to ensure that the proud and sound position of British credit should be in no way impaired."

German Payments.

The Financial Secretary to the Treasury stated that from the Armistice to first September, 1924, the German payments under the treaty amounted to about £370,000,000, and no consideration amount was received by Germany from foreign loans, though a large sum was obtained by the sale of marks. From the coming into force of the Dawes plan up to the present Germany had paid about £500,000 for reparations and treaty charges and had borrowed some £360,000,000 by way of long term foreign loans. In addition, she had obtained short term credits unofficially estimated a year ago at £360,000,000.—British Wireless Service.

Another Report.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons to-day on the second reading of the Appropriation Bill, Mr. Philip Snowden declared that the outlook for the 1932 Budget was very serious unless there were very considerable economies. Britain's budgetary position was better than in any other great country's. London remained the best market in the world for investment. He was expected to suggest a conversion of War Loan.

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Overland China Mail.

A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

A sensational case opened before the Magistrate when a Portuguese and a Chinese appeared charged with cheating, or obtaining by false pretences the sum of \$7,000. The victim of the alleged conspiracy was a sub-editor on a Chinese newspaper. The *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* contains a report of the preliminary hearing.

In another case before the Magistrate, a European was charged with the theft of a diamond ring, valued at \$2,250. The theft was said to have been carried out in an exceptionally cool and daring manner. A full report appears in the *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL*.

The British captain of a local river steamer was also convicted for a breach of sailing regulations after a lengthy hearing, the Deputy Harbour Master being the complainant in the case. Full particulars appear in the *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL*.

An outrage on the West River, when two British and one Chinese river steamers were fired on from the banks, is also fully reported in the *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL*. As a result of the firing, a British deck officer was wounded, and afterwards removed to hospital. No motive for the affair has as yet been divulged.

In addition to the usual sports features, the present *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* contains a special account of the Volunteers' Aquatic Sports, and details of an impending wrestling tournament of considerable interest.

There is no phase of the life of the Colony or of China that does not receive attention in the *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* — the weekly paper that YOU MUST ORDER NOW.

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."

ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

What Mail Reviewers Say.

"THE AVIATOR."

Anyone seeking a good laugh should pay a visit to the Star Theatre while the present attraction is being shown, for "The Aviator" contains more laughs per minute than anything that has yet been shown there.
As the outcome of a publicity stunt to boost the sales of a book on aviation, Robert Street (Edward Everett Horton), a well known writer, finds himself feted and feasted, and hailed as the greatest hero of the air. In reality the book has been written by an unknown "air ace" who wishes to remain anonymous.

Hates Aeroplanes.

Street, who knows nothing about flying, and hates the sight of aeroplanes, continues to be the unwilling dupe of his pushing publisher, and eventually finds himself inveigled into a stunting contest with Major Gallard of the French Air Service.

Various attempts to call the contest off fail, and it is finally arranged with a mechanic that the wheels of Street's plane are to fall off before taking off. Even this fails to work and Street finds himself in the air, "flying as no other man has ever flown before." The Frenchman finally lands, complaining that there is not enough room for the two of them in the air. The "desperate stunter" ends his hair-raising manoeuvres by sweeping into a tree.

From Other Sources.

"SEA LEGS."

There are more laughs in an Oakie grin than the whole hyena family could muster in a life-time of laughter. There are more laughs in Jack Oakie's "Sea Legs" than in any Oakie picture to date (and we recall "The Social Lion," "The Sap from Syracuse," "Let's Go Native"). It's a swell sea swell, capped with the Oakie wisecracks.

"Sea Legs" which is now showing at the King's Theatre, gives Oakie everything he needs for his mirth-making. It has a cargo of comedy lines it would be hard to beat anywhere. George Marion, jun., slang-slinger de luxe, wrote them. It is equipped with a series of hilarious situations. (We're thinking particularly of the moment when Oakie wakes up from a heavy sleep to find himself shanghaied and shipped under a strange name aboard a ship he never heard of before and of the moment Oakie discovers the ship is packed with girls.) And "Sea Legs" is manned, and womaned, with a great fun-producing cast—Harry Green, Lillian Roth, Eugene Pallette and others.

"Sea Legs" takes Jack Oakie into the navy of a tiny Republic of which no one has ever heard. He's shanghaied to fill the berth of a young millionaire slacker. Harry Green is the wily lawyer who arranges the situation for Oakie. And the ship is home to a dozen of the captain's beautiful daughters, from which Oakie selects one to take care of his heart. Forced to continue under the imposed name, Oakie finds much compensation in trading on his principal's name, but the whole affair gets him into a ticklish situation and results in an impromptu battle between two opposing sailor groups.

In these rippling situations, the happiness hit of the hour waxes eloquent and joyful. He sings two really catchy song numbers, both of which contain many a chuckle.

"It Must Be Illegal" and "A Delay Told Me."

"THE PRODIGAL."

Lawrence Tibbett, American opera and film star, at last plays an American on the screen! After his swashbuckling roles of Russia, he is now seen as a young American in this modern day in "The Prodigal" playing at the Queen's Theatre.

Any who might have thought that Tibbett would lose his glamour and romance without a uniform need only see the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production to realise that he has another guess coming. Tibbett gives one of the most engrossing performances ever seen on the talking screen as the prodigal son of the aristocratic Southern family.

The story itself is a paradox. It is an intimate tale of family life, with romantic music and haunting songs of the South, that suddenly with a dramatic twist goes into one of the most intense and gripping dramatic situations a playwright ever conceived. Bess Meredith and Wells Root, who wrote the story, have given the screen something distinctively new.

The direction, too, is outstanding. Harry Pollard handled every situation with a fine sense of balance. The music is gorgeous, and is woven into the play as a salient part of the drama itself. Tibbett sings "Do Glory Road," one of his best concert numbers, with a male chorus in a camp of tramps; incongruous setting for a song that is drama in itself. He also sings the haunting "Without a Song," by Vincent Youmans; "Children," "A Child Is Born" and "Looks Like Pappy," by Herbert Stothart, and "Life is a Drama," by Oscar Straus.

"DISHONOURED."

At the peak of a new country-wide craze, the third of the Josef von Sternberg-Marlene Dietrich smash sensations, "Dishonoured," is coming to the King's Theatre next change of programme. Dietrich is the new craze—like a comet she burst on cinema fans in "Morocco" to create more interest and discussion than has any other actress in the past decade; she soared to new heights in "The Blue Angel." Now, backed by an assured public interest and supported by all the resources of the Paramount studio, she bursts into real fame in this new picture.

Co-starred with the popular Victor McLaglen, Dietrich is here cast with a male star whose roistering portrayals in "What Price Glory?" "The Cock-Eyed World" and a score of other successful pictures have made him one of the leading men of the screen. And, in "Dishonoured," he has a role similar in character to those which won him fame—a reckless, mocking young officer playing dangerously at love.

The supporting cast includes Lew Cody, for years a familiar and likable figure on the screen, and Gustav von Seyffertitz, an experienced actor whose heavy roles have added weight to many a thrilling episode. Warner Oland, recently featured in his own right in the "Fu Manchu" pictures, and Barry Nordon are also in the group.

"DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE."

For the first time since coming into pictures, Cliff Edwards plays a "straight" role without his famous ukulele in "Dance, Fools, Dance." Joan Crawford's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production vehicle which will come on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre.

In the picture of the thrilling Chicago gangster story, Edward Enck plays the part of the newspaper reporter whose discoveries of underworld crime result in his murder.

Harry Beaumont directed the sensational picture from an original story by Aurania Rouverol. Lester Vail plays the romantic lead and the supporting cast includes William Bakewell, William Holden, Clark Gable, Earl Foxe, Hale Hamilton, Natalie Moorhead, Joan Marsh, and Russell Hopton.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.
7.05-7.25 p.m.—Band Selections.
Cornell Song Medley,
Cornell March Medley,
Hall to the Orange—Oskee Wow Wow (Green-Hill),
Illinois Loyalty (Guld),
University of Illinois Military Band,
On Wisconsin (Beck-Ford),
Varsity Toast—Medley,
University of Wisconsin Concert Band.

7.25-8 p.m.—Variety.
Song—
Love (from the Film "The Trespasser"),
Gloria Swanson (Soprano),
Organ Solo—
Dinah,
Always Jesse Crawford.
Song—
Pal of My Cradle Days,
Brown, Eyes, Why Are You Blue?
Franklyn Bauer (Tenor).
Orchestra—
Marcheta,
What'll I Do,
Victor Salon Orchestra.

Humorous Duo—
How's Your Folks and My Folks,
The Happiness Boys.
Humorous Song—
I Married the Bootlegger's Daughter,
Frank Crumit.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.05-8.32 p.m.—Orchestra.
Warblings at Eve (Richards),
Dance of the Toy Regiment
(Green-Shilke).
Victor Salon Orchestra.
Traumerel (Schumann),
Evening Song (Schumann),
Victor String Ensemble.

Kashmiri Song—Matinata—Medley
(Woodford-Finden-Lorenzavalle),
The Merry Widow (Lehar),
The Troubadours.
Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms),
Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms),
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
8.32-8.52 p.m.—Operatic.
Male Chorus—
Faust—Soldier's Chorus (Gounod),
Victor Male Chorus.

Band—
Trovatore—Anvil Chorus (Verdi),
Male Chorus—Arthur Pryor's Band.
Tannhauser—Pilgrims' Chorus
(Wagner) Victor Male Chorus.

Band—
Traviata—Selection (Verdi),
Creator's Band.
8.52-9.27 p.m.—A Concert.
Piano Solo—
By the Brookside (Stojowski),
The Prophet Bird (Schumann),
Ignace Jan Paderewski.

Song—
Romancing (Salmon-del Riego),
Do Not Go My Love (Hageman),
Marguerite D'Alvarez
(Contralto).

Violin Solo—
Negro Spiritual Melody
(Dvorak-Kreisl),
Song of the Volga Boatman
(arr. Kreisl) Fritz Kreisl.

Song—
A Brown Bird Singing
(Barrie-Haydn Wood),
Mother, My Dear (Nolen-Treharne),
John McCormack (Tenor).

Instrumental Trio—
Mother Machree
(Young-Olcott-Ball),
A Perfect Day (Jacobs-Bond),
Victor Salon Trio.
9.27-9.43 p.m.—Organ Solos.
The Swan (Saint-Saens),
Prelude in E Flat (Saint-Saens),
In a Monastery Garden (Katselbey),
In a Persian Market (Katselbey),
Reginald Foot.

9.43-10.07 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.
Trio—
Hawaiian Twilight,
Hawaiian Trio.

Duet—
Beautiful Hawaii,
Frank Perera and Anthony Franchini.

Orchestra—
In the Heart of Hawaii,
My Honolulu Dream Girl,
Hilo Hawaii Orchestra.
10.07-10.28 p.m.—Pianoforte Solos.

Dance of the Gnomes (Liszt),
Etude Tableau (Rachmaninoff),
Sergei Rachmaninoff.
Invitation to the Waltz (Weber),
Alfred Cortot.

Succato—Caprice (Moz. Vozrich),
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 4 (Liszt),
Yolanda Mero.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

The Industrial Development Board of Manitoba announces that it is at present in touch with about thirty United States firms in regard to the development of the beryllium deposits in Northern Manitoba.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre;
"Sea Legs."

To-day—Queen's Theatre;
"The Prodigal."

To-day—Central Theatre;
"Car of Broadway."

To-day—Majestic Theatre;
"A Devil With Women."

To-day—World Theatre;
"Hell Harbour."

To-day—Star Theatre;
"The Aviator."

Home Malls.
To-morrow—Outward for Europe via Suez, (Khyber), 10.30 a.m.

Land Sales.
Tuesday—At P.W.D. Offices,
two lots to Crown land, 3 p.m.

Sports.
See Sports Diary on Page 4.

Meeting.
Tuesday—Mid-Levels Residents' Association, Messrs. Shewan Tomes Board Room, St. George's Building, 6.30 p.m.

WATER RETURN.

Three Reservoirs Now Level.

The level and storage of water in the reservoirs on July 1, 1931, were as under—

City and Hill District.
1930 1931
Tytam 7' 0" 30' 2" B
Tytam Byewash 12' 5" B 29' 5" B
Tytam Intermediate 0' 8" B L
Tytam Tuk 41' 5" B 24' 5" B
Wong Nei Chung 20' 8" B 25' 2" B
Pokfulam 15' 10" B 6' 2" B

[Note: B. denotes "Below Over flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow."]
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

1930 1931
Tytam 327.80 174.08
Tytam Byewash 7.79 .30
Tytam Intermediate 159.76 195.90
Tytam Tuk 603.75 880.50
Wong Nei Chung 9.40 6.55
Pokfulam 32.52 62.54
Total 1,140.32 1,319.87

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June.

1930 1931
Consumption 841.59 855.45
Estimated population 445,740 411,800
Consumption per head per day 25.7 25.6
Includes 64.14 million gallons from Mainland.

June, 1930.—Constant supply during the whole month to district North of Queen's Road between Murray Road and Eastern Street, 12 hours supply (8 a.m.—8 p.m.) in all other districts from June 1 to 17 inclusive, 16 hours supply (5 a.m.—9 p.m.) in all other districts from June 18 to 30 inclusive.

June, 1931.—Constant supply throughout the City, Hill and High Level Districts during the whole month.

Kowloon.
1930 1931
Kowloon Reservoir 7' 6" B L
Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 8' 1" B L
Reception Reservoir 2' 7" B 1' 5" B
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

1930 1931
Kowloon Reservoir 278.38 435.50
Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 85.61 116.10
Reception Reservoir 26.40 28.58

Total 390.39 580.18
Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June.

1930 1931
Consumption 185.14 181.02
Estimated population 175,780 287,800
Consumption per head per day 25.6 25.7
Constant supply in all districts during June, 1930 and 1931.

The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.
Total rainfall: June 30, 1930, 31.42; June 30, 1931, 36.58.

CLAREMONT

PRIVATE HOTEL.

Austin Road, Kowloon.
(Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)

Suite of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE.

Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.
Terms very moderate. Reservations by letter or cable.

CLAREMONT

Tels. 57389 & 57385 (Private).
Telegraphic Add. "Ferry" H.K.
Our motto is "SERVICE."

A Teaspoonful

or so makes

a whisky

and soda

A

Great

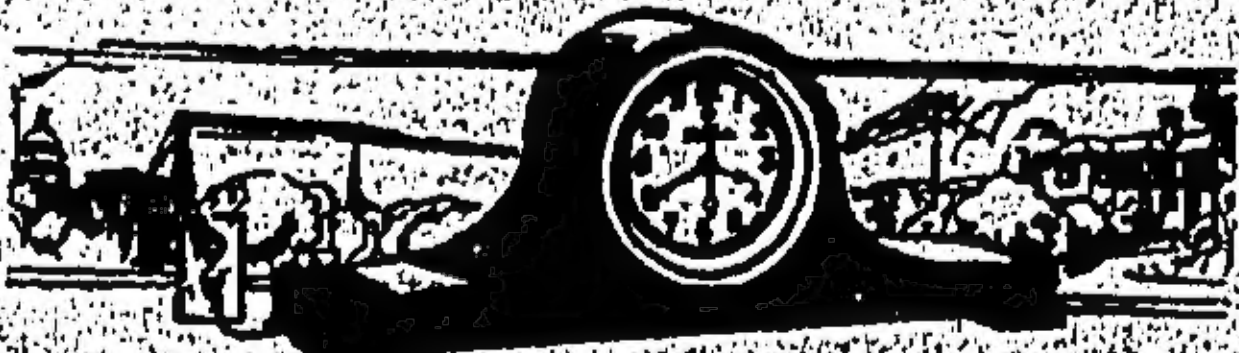
THIRST

QUENCHER.



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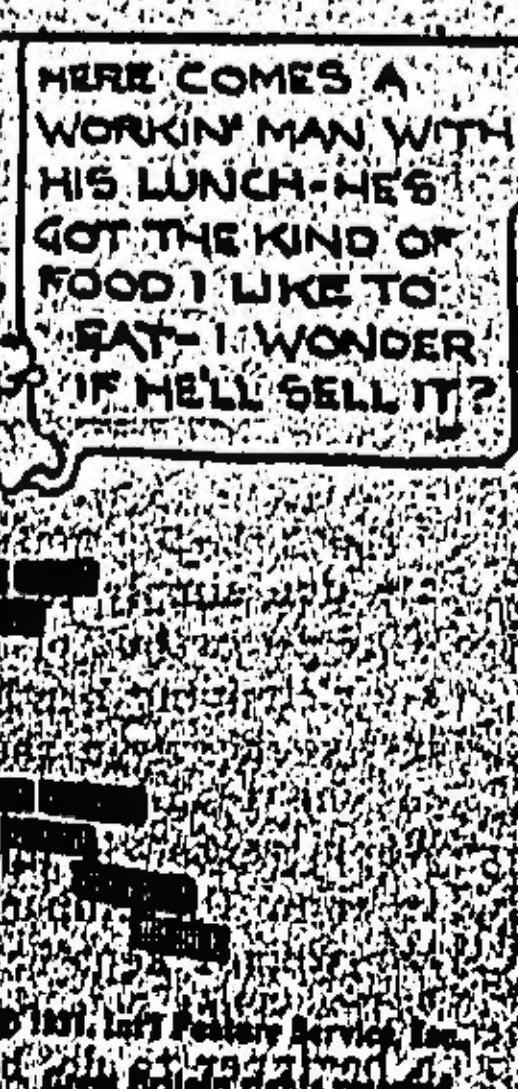


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KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

THE MOST COMFORTABLE AND THE ONLY AIR-COOLED THEATRE IN HONG KONG.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



A Tidal Wave of Hilarity!

Is due in your Town! So give a heave on the haw-haw-hawser! Tie-up to the dock of delight! The Craze of the Hour in the craziest cruise of the year! On a batty battle-ship with a crew of cuties—and a new store of wise-cracking fun to stay the gloom! See and cheer.

JACK OAKIE

with LILLIAN ROTH HARRY GREEN EUGENE PALLETTE

"Sea Legs"

A Paramount Picture



LATEST SHORT COMEDY

"Adam's Eve"

CARTOON

"Wise Flies"

AND LATEST PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

"DISHONORED"



STARRING VICTOR McLAGLEN MARLENE DIETRICH

A Paramount Picture

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. TELS. 25313, 25330.

GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN

SHOPS

Alexandra Building.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

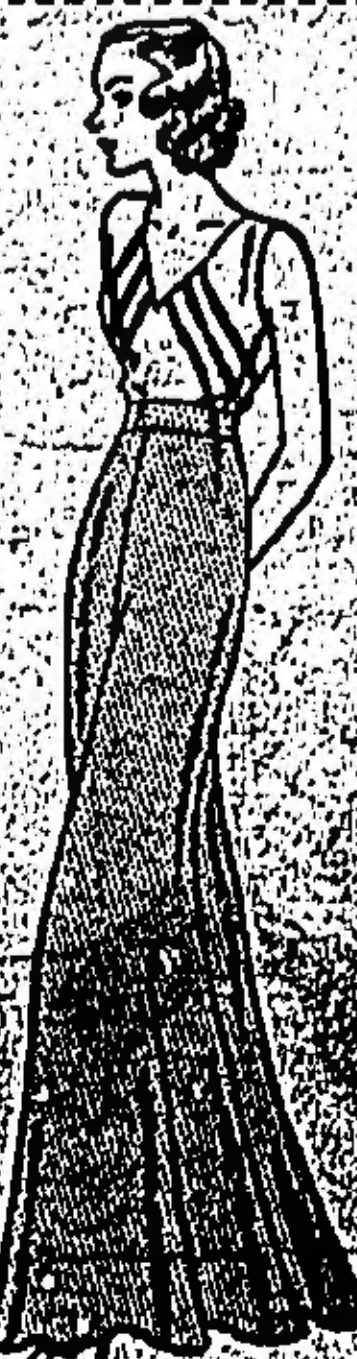
NEW SHIPMENT

OF PYJAMAS

Linen, Lingerie, Jewellery

etc. etc.

HONG KONG—SHANGHAI—MANILA



CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

NOTHING WRONG WITH CRICKET.

Older Generation See the Caricature.

SUSSEX-SURREY MATCH.

An old man once shook his head and announced gravely to me: "Ah! Girls are not what they were in my young days!" The statement was, of course, unarguably true, however unkind and untrue its implications might be. It sent ribald thoughts darting about in my mind like shrimps in a stirred sand-pan.

I often think of that old fellow when I am sitting in the Pavilion at Hove or Horsham watching the county play, writes Hugh de Selincourt in the Evening News. No wonder. There's no place like a cricket pavilion for seeing old men gathered. Only cast your eye round and look. Did ever you see such a collection? Quite all right of course. Nothing could be better or more natural. Many of them are as jolly old blokes as you could wish to see or chat with. Keen as nippers. Appreciative. Some are not. Some are certainly not. And in these bad days, their croakings have more influence than is right. From girls to the Government, nothing at all is as it was or as it should be.

Present Condemnation.

It's an old story, of course. Girls, bless them! have always shocked their elders, and will, I trust, continue to do so; they seem pretty well able to look after themselves. The Government, well, the country has been going to the dogs, ever since there has been a country to go anywhere. And cricket—there they sit watching it with gloomy eyes; and cricket has become to these saurian watchers a hopeless caricature of the game they played as boys. "With what I most enjoy, contented least" remains the true diagnosis; and in proportion to their past enjoyment is their present condemnation.

That is all natural. Old age is a difficult business. It affects some old men in this sad way. But the mischief is that their dreary comments have somehow come to be taken seriously by other non-players who write about cricket, and have even been listened to by august persons, who sit on selection committees, and even more mischievously and more inexplicably by those still more august persons who administer the laws of cricket.

Change and Decay.

It doesn't much matter, I suppose whether the stumps are a little bigger or not—Maurice Tate seems still to have the knack of shoving them more closely without disturbing a ball than any bowler in England—but it does matter very much that the absurd cry "Something must be done about it!" should be listened to by those in authority.

It is the wrong policy to alter the game to suit the players—in any way whatever. Men use their wits to invent new tactics, applicable under the old rules. Ingenuity becomes hopelessly misdirected. And the amount of ingenuity to be applied to the game of cricket is infinite.

For example, I have never seen a really high-dropping full toss, up to which the batsman must look, bowled in a serious game. I tried one once in a practice game. The face of the batsman was a study in bewilderment. He was still trying to decide whether to use his bat as a tennis racket or a croquet mallet when the ball dropped down upon his wicket. All that deadly ball wants is a little skill and a vast amount of cheek.

Cheek is Required.

Cheek! There you have it. It's cheek that's wanted; cheek that every coach and every schoolmaster should encourage for all he's worth. Cheek is a boy's individual genius, inconvenient as it may be in the form-room.

One of the signs ever seen on a cricket ground was Roy Bradman strolling out to bat before 20,000 spectators in his first test match. Did he hurry out like a little gentleman in a top hat, or did he look like a little fellow who had just been told that he was going to be a batsman? I don't know, but I think he looked like a little fellow who had just been told that he was going to be a batsman.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

WATER POLO—To-day—Division 1—Navy v. Kowloon.

LAWN TENNIS—To-morrow—"C" Division—Army T.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; University v. Radio S.C.

LAWN BOWLS—To-morrow—First Division—Kowloon Decks R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.; Police R.C. v. Club de Recreio; Civil Service C.C. v. Talkoo R.C.; Second Division—Talkoo R.C. v. Yacht Club; Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Club de Recreio v. Civil Service C.C.; Kowloon B.G.C. v. Hong Kong Electric R.C.

ABROAD.

CRICKET—To-day—

England v. New Zealand (Second Test).

Derbyshire v. Lancashire.

Somerset v. Yorkshire.

Hampshire v. Glamorgan.

Northants v. Essex.

Notts v. Warwick.

Gloucester v. Leicester.

To-morrow, Monday and Tuesday.

Surrey v. Notts.

Sussex v. Middlesex.

Yorkshire v. Lancashire.

Kent v. Somerset.

Leicester v. Northants.

Hampshire v. Gloucester.

Warwick v. Essex.

Derby v. Warwick.

Glamorgan v. New Zealand.

ATHLETICS—To-day—Inter-

Servants Championship.

Sunday—France v. England at Paris.

LAWN TENNIS—To-morrow—

Oxford and Cambridge v. Harvard and Yale for the Prentiss Cup.

FOOTBALL—To-morrow—Scottish League commences.

CRAIGENGOWER BEAT INDIAN R.C.

Comfortable Win at Sookunpoo.

S.C.A.A. GO DOWN.

Playing at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon, the Indian R.C. lost to the Craigengower C.C. by 3 sets to 6 in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League.

Scores:—

J. S. A. Curroem and F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)—

lost to G. Lia and J. W. Leonard 1-6

lost to E. Zimmern and F. Zimmern 5-7

lost to Y. Hachluma and W. J. Howard 4-6

A. H. Madar and O. Ismail (I.R.C.)—

lost to G. Lia and J. W. Leonard 2-6

lost to E. Zimmern and F. Zimmern 2-6

beat Y. Hachluma and W. J. Howard 7-5

S. A. Ismail and A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)—

beat G. Lia and J. W. Leonard 7-5

beat E. Zimmern and F. Zimmern 6-2

lost to Y. Hachluma and W. J. Howard 5-7

Army T. C. Win.

The Army T.C. defeated the South China A.A. in the "B" Division by 5½ sets to 3½.

League Table to Date.

Chinese R.C. 8 6 0 0 55 14 16

Recreio 10 8 0 2 56½ 30½ 10

University 10 6 1 3 62 28 13

C.R.C.C. 10 5 2 3 43 48 12

H.K.C.C. 11 5 2 4 51 48 12

C.C.C. 9 6 0 3 47 24 12

Indian R.C. 9 4 1 4 40 41 9

Army T.C. 7 3 0 4 28 32 6

Kowloon C.C. 9 2 0 7 27½ 53½ 4

M.B.K. 6 1 0 5 12 39 2

S. China 7 1 0 6 21½ 41½ 2

Nippon C. 10 1 0 9 28 61 2

GOLF.

Starting Times for Sunday.

AT HAPPY VALLEY.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Happy Valley on Sunday:—

7.30 a.m. & 8.48 a.m. S. T. Butlin, N. K. Littlejohn.

8.00 " & 9.08 a.m. A. C. Ellis, F. Lobel.

8.28 " & 9.40 a.m. G. W. Reeve, J. B. Mackie.

8.44 " & 10 a.m. A. C. I. Bowker, H. H. Mundy.

9.00 " & 10.08 a.m. C. B. Robertson, K. S. Robertson.

9.04 " & 10.16 a.m. R. D. Wrigley, L. H. Ruffin.

9.08 " & 10.20 a.m. A. C. Ellis, F. Lobel.

9.12 " & 10.24 a.m. C. B. Johnson, P. Pester.

9.16 " & 10.28 a.m. F. J. de Rome, J. W. Franks.

9.20 " & 10.32 a.m. J. G. Campbell, W. Stewart.

9.24 " & 10.36 a.m. J. Laing, R. C. Law.

9.28 " & 10.40 a.m. H. U. Ireland, R. K. Hepburn.

9.32 " & 10.44 a.m. O. Eager, A. D. Humphreys.

9.36 " & 10.48 a.m. J. H. Pengelly, A. G. Ursell.

9.48 " & 11.00 a.m. P. P. J. Wodehouse, F. E. Booker.

10.04 " & 11.12 a.m. L. Newton, E. D. Matthews.

10.08 " & 11.16 a.m. D. J. Gilmore, T. S. Whyte-Smith.

10.12 " & 11.20 a.m. D. G. Bruce, I. G. S. Dodwell.

10.20 " & 11.28 a.m. C. H. Bradley, J. S. MacLaren.

Some of the golfer's worst shots are due simply to faulty footwork. Nine times out of ten when I see a girl topping her brasses shots, or hitting her iron shots off the edge of the blade, I can see that the whole reason is that she is trying to show the club at the ball with her weight kept back on the right foot. That is a natural thing for a beginner to do because she cannot get her feet into the right position. The only way to avoid this is to keep the feet well under the ball, and to swing with a full, free, and easy motion.

News

AT THE STAR TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

Loop the Loop of Laughter with the Ace of Funmakers! Hit the Heights of Hilarity in the funniest aviation picture of the age!

The AVIATOR

with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON PATSY RUTH MILLER LEE MORAN — JOHNNY ARTHUR

AT THE WORLD TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

Hell Harbor

with LUPE VELEZ JEAN HERSHOLT JOHN HOLLAND

LOUIS

LE PLUS MODERNE SALON DE COIFFURE A HONG KONG.

Finger waves of feminine refinement. A finger wave is a subtle thing. The most successful Finger Waves are merely suggestions of a Wave and are preferred by many smart women. Louis Finger Waves are famous for his delicate symbol of feminine refinement.

Phone 27411. King's Theatre Bldg. 4th Floor.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 and 9.20 p.m.

Victor McLAGLEN in A DEVIL with WOMEN

HE LOVED TO FIGHT AND FOUGHT TO LOVE HIS DAMES. LIKE HIS FLAGS WERE MANY AND SOON FORGOTTEN.

FOX

ELKY CLARK DEFEATS JOHNNY BROWN

AGONISING MOMENTS

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF BROWN DIED?

PITIFUL SIGHT

(By Elky Clark.)
The Evening News have published exclusively the Life Story of Elky Clark, the Scottish boxer, in their columns in daily instalments. This instalment relates to the fight between Elky Clark and Johnny Brown at the Albert Hall.

Albert Hall is a wonderful place for boxing. There isn't anything like it in Britain, and as I stepped between the ropes the great sea of faces seemed to surge towards me. It was all new to me. At first I could not see. The are lamps above the ring were of such great power that when I looked up at them I was temporarily blinded. I felt I wanted smoked glasses. I commented on this, but was told I would get used to them. My face was smeared in vaseline. I always like plenty on, but that night I had to take some off. These lights shining on the stuff gave my face a grotesque appearance. The vaseline shone up a startling hue of blue.

I felt that night that I was on trial in London, that if I wanted to take full advantage of the position I had succeeded in achieving for myself as champion I would require to fight my very best. I knew I would do so. I was perfectly fit, altogether different from when I fought Montreal in Glasgow. I was the personification of vitality. And I was confident as with a confidence born of that fitness.

The Press critics have frequently written that I was almost invariably slow to get started. That was a wrong view of my fighting. I always went into a bout with a plan of campaign, and, no matter who was in my corner, I like to stick to it. Broadly speaking, my plan was to spend some rounds slugging up my man. I allowed him to take the initiative, having confidence in my own defence.

Suddenly Change My Tactics. An opponent can be easily deceived into revealing his tricks when allowed to attack. He also wears away a great amount of his energy by his own movement. In addition to suffering from the effects of counters properly landed. Then, when I thought I knew everything about him, I went in to have the fight.

Some men puzzled me longer than others. Some took longer to slow down than others.

Young Johnny Brown was very fast, and for five rounds he danced in and out, with me slouching about on flat feet, seldom rising on my toes. Then, in the sixth, I thumped him hard on the head with both hands. In the seventh I repeated this, and Johnny's nose streamed the ruby. I thought, as I went back to my corner, that Brown would not last much longer. I knew the extent of the force behind some of the punches I landed. I knew that they hurt,

ropes, his hands dangling helplessly. He was absolutely defenceless. I looked at the referee, Mr. Moss Deyoung. I expected him to put a stop to the fight. No. I had to carry on. My business was to knock my man to the floor in such a way that he would stay there for ten seconds.

I have already, in this story, said a fighter must be merciless, must not show the slightest sign of soft-heartedness, but honestly, I felt miserable being called upon to punch Brown that night. The boy was so helpless.

I see him yet in my mind's eye. He is leaning with his back on the ropes, his knees bent. The middle rope is pushed out with his weight. Blood streams from his nose and mouth. His face is puffed, and the eyes little more than slits. They are tired and want to close. There is no expression in them. And his arms do not have the strength to raise themselves in defence.

An hour previously he had shaken hands with me, a perfect specimen of anatomical beauty, the muscles rippling in his well-shaped body, the gorgeousness of absolute health mirrored in his eyes.

And now! I stepped forward. Once, twice, thrice, I punched him, my arms going as fast as I could send them. Brown's eyes closed, his head sagged forward on his breast, and he slipped to the canvas.

The referee stepped forward and waved me away. There was no need to wait for a count. It was plain Brown was finished. I went to my stool, feeling sorry that a wonderfully game boy should have to take such punishment.

Immediately Brown went to the floor Harry Jacobs rushed into the ring. So did Brown's seconds, but Jacobs ordered them not to touch the boy until the official doctor had seen him. On the arrival of the doctor he was carried to his corner.

I was declared the winner amidst great cheering, and I crossed to my opponent. He was still out, and the appearance of him caused me alarm. He was unconscious, and his head rolled about in a strange, unconvincing manner, as his seconds tried to pull him round.

I went back to my corner and told Jim McOnie and Pat McGreeshin and the others. Friends from Scotland were at the ringside. They all wanted to shake my hand. Agonising Moments.

I responded to their wish in a mechanical sort of way, for a second doctor had been called. After seeing how ghastly Brown looked I couldn't see how he could live. Admitted that I was the centre of a cheering, excited crowd, but my mind was perfectly cool. I wasn't the type to go off the deep end with cheers. I was thinking rationally.

I was taken to my dressing-room with a mind filled with anxiety,

NEW ZEALAND SPORT.

Back to the Good Old Game.

RUGBY CHANGES.

Wellington, New Zealand.
It takes a good deal to disturb New Zealand's devotion to sport, and it is some gauge of the effect of the Hawke Bay earthquake on the people of the Dominion that for a considerable time the visit of the New Zealand cricket team to England hung in the balance. Had it not been for the proceeds of a successful lottery—what we euphemistically call an "art union"—the team would never have left these shores. New Zealand does not go strongly on cricket, but there is a feeling, or, at any rate, a hope, that this team will do better than the previous one.

With Rugby football it is different. We know that we can play football, and we tell the world so in a way that got on the nerves of the South Africans and the British team Mr. James Baxter brought out last year. The event this year is the return of New Zealand from her mistaken heresies to the Rugby fold, a triumph for the evangelism of Baxter and his team. The provincial Rugby unions, which hold their annual meetings first, all agreed with little demur to drop the amended rules under which New Zealand had played football since 1920 and to accept the standard rules. The New Zealand Union followed the lead. Thus the kick-into-touch rule, sponsored by Auckland and thrust upon the rest of New Zealand, under the threat that the League or Northern Union code would seduce the public from orthodox Rugby, has gone, let us hope, for ever. In the ten years of its existence it did all but ruin

and those of my party were, in much the same boat. An attempt by someone to crack a joke failed miserably.

I got my bath and a rub-down. I dressed, and all the time those around me talked of "What would happen if Brown died?" I confess I was miserable, and my spirit didn't rise one bit when a hollow voice talked of manslaughter.

Time went on, and our little party came to the conclusion that we would spend that night and perhaps many more in cells.

We all seemed reconciled to that happening when at last word came young Johnny was all right. The punches he had taken on the head had the effect of knocking him into a state of coma. He must have been actually out on his feet before I landed the finishing punches.

the game in New Zealand and New South Wales, writes the Manchester Guardian correspondent. It spoils long line-finding, one of the fine arts of the Rugby game; it broke up the solidity of the scrum and made of battling forwards a lot of what we call "shiners," men who quit the concerted push of the scrum with all its unselfish labour for the time, light of individual "gallery" play. Hence the failure of New Zealand in South Africa against the old-type Springbok pack, and the scare the British team gave us last year, so much progress has already been made that those responsible for that players and followers of the game here are finding it hard to adopt. One is the "no replacement" rule. In this country it has been customary for teams to have emergencies (spare players), and, if a man is injured, to replace him at almost any stage of the game. Mr. Baxter was insistent on no replacements, and this gospel is accepted. Trouble has already occurred in the Wairarapa over the enforcement of this rule. Two players were injured, and in the first instance an emergency, without the consent of the captains, immediately took the field, but every time he touched the ball the referee awarded a penalty against his side, and he soon left again. As a result there is feud between the Rugby Union and the Referees' Association, which, as an independent body, is determined to enforce the law to the letter. The second point concerns teams leaving the field at half-time, something that Mr. Baxter would never allow. Here again common sense seems all in favour of the existing practice in this country. No replacements might mean that a team would suffer defeat by sheer ill-luck in injuries or through the rough play of its opponents, and as for not leaving the field, it would be almost fatal to players in some of the southerly weather we get during the winter. It is understood that the New Zealand R.F.U. will ask for an exemption in regard to these two rules of customs.

As for the wing-forward, the bugbear of Mr. Baxter, who called our rover a "cheat," the controversy still rages. The laws at the game certainly permit a player to act as wing-forward, so long as he keeps behind the ball. On the other hand, footballers here think the English method of putting the ball into the scrum unfair, and they dislike the English practice of "shepherding" a player with the ball, which our referees would be inclined to penalise as obstruction. New Zealanders yield to none in their admiration for the game of Rugby. Where they differ from the authorities in the homeland of the game is that they feel that experience should be allowed to assist in the evolution of Rugby as in cricket, golf, tennis,

(Continued in next column.)

GOLF UNIVERSITY

AMBITIOUS PLAN IN BRITAIN.

A scheme that is as remarkable as any I have yet encountered was revealed to me, writes Trevor Wignall in the Daily Express. Chiefly its aim is the establishment of a university of golf, and the British team gave us last year, so much progress has already been made that those responsible for that players and followers of the game here are finding it hard to adopt. One is the "no replacement" rule. In this country it has been customary for teams to have emergencies (spare players), and, if a man is injured, to replace him at almost any stage of the game. Mr. Baxter was insistent on no replacements, and this gospel is accepted. Trouble has already occurred in the Wairarapa over the enforcement of this rule. Two players were injured, and in the first instance an emergency, without the consent of the captains, immediately took the field, but every time he touched the ball the referee awarded a penalty against his side, and he soon left again. As a result there is feud between the Rugby Union and the Referees' Association, which, as an independent body, is determined to enforce the law to the letter. The second point concerns teams leaving the field at half-time, something that Mr. Baxter would never allow. Here again common sense seems all in favour of the existing practice in this country. No replacements might mean that a team would suffer defeat by sheer ill-luck in injuries or through the rough play of its opponents, and as for not leaving the field, it would be almost fatal to players in some of the southerly weather we get during the winter. It is understood that the New Zealand R.F.U. will ask for an exemption in regard to these two rules of customs.

It is also proposed to ask the Government for financial assistance. Whether this will be forthcoming, however, is very doubtful, especially in view of what happened when the race for the Schneider Trophy was recently the subject of debate. The proposal is so ambitious, and so far removed from anything else that has been launched that it is bound to create considerable controversy, but in the minds of those behind it there is a feeling that something ought to be done to return Great Britain to the golf position she occupied in the days when Vardon and Taylor and Braid were the greatest players in the world. We have certainly slipped back since then, but whether the suggested university will work the hoped-for trick is perhaps not so important as the fact that there are people in the land who are desirous of making a definite move.

British University.
If this new institution does come into existence, it is intended to give tuition to young amateurs and professionals, and likewise to green-keepers, stewards, and every one else connected with the game. The primary object is to found a university for Britons, but I believe that foreigners, too, will be permitted to buy schooling should that be their wish. The whole thing, at the moment, is naturally in the argumentative stage, but anything that promises to give our courage and assistance to the many promising young golfers in this country ought to be supported. There are, for example, a number of assistant professionals whose progress is being retarded because they are not given adequate opportunities for practice. Some, I am told, are not allowed to use the courses to which they are attached, so that from this point of view alone the suggested

university would prove extremely useful.

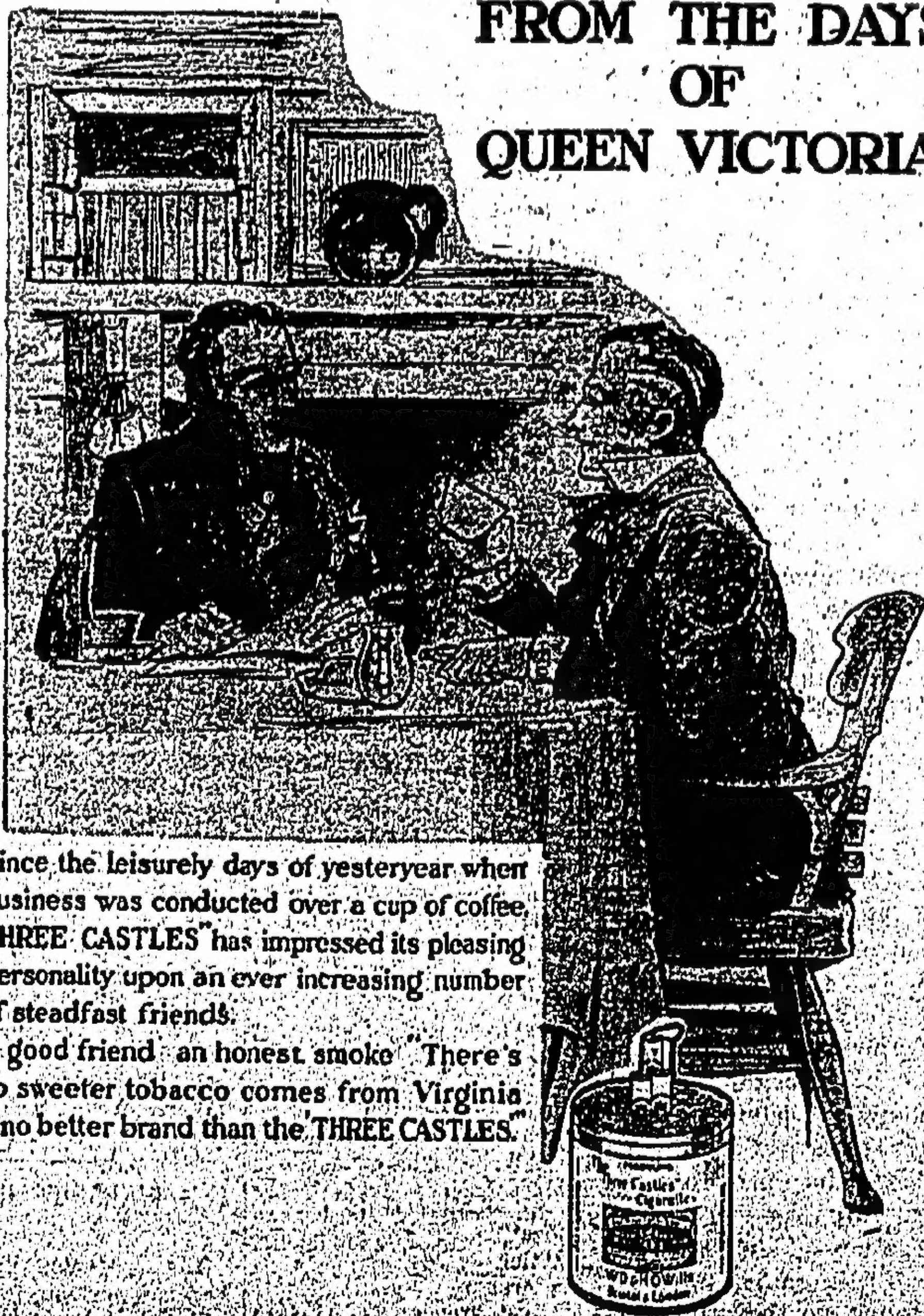
Jealousy Rampant.
Further developments will be watched with interest, but meanwhile I am given to understand that all is not well in the British golf world. I have been informed that jealousy is rampant, and the curious proposition has even been put forward that in future a selected committee of professionals should select the amateur Walker Cup team, and that another committee of amateurs should be given the task of picking the side for the professional Ryder Cup matches. If by this it is meant that favouritism is playing a part then we must be in a worse way than is generally supposed, but it may be remarked here that for many days the rumour has been current that Henry Cotton will not again be invited to join the next Ryder Cup team unless he withdraws his stipulation in his letter to the Professional Golfers' Association.

Reasonable Demand.
Cotton has agreed to pool all winnings, but he urges that he and every other member of the side should be permitted to remain in the United States at the conclusion of the official tour if engagements are offered there. To me this seems an entirely reasonable demand, if only for the reason that there is no professional on earth who is in golf solely for the sake of his health. Swinging a club is the pro's method of making a living, and if he is deprived of chances of adding to his income—which in many cases is nothing to boast about—then it is obvious that he has just cause for complaint.

I remember watching the concluding rounds of the British open championship at Hoylake two years ago. Bobby Jones was the likely winner, but suddenly the story went round that Leo Diegel was running him very close. I moved to the sixteenth green, and it was while I was standing there that Bob Harlow, the most famous American manager of golfers, pulled at my sleeve. "I've just seen twenty-five thousand dollars thrown away," he said, with a wry smile. "Diegel fooled a shot," replied Harlow. What he meant was that if Diegel had won the championship he could have earned \$5,000 with the greatest ease by playing exhibition games in America.

Hagen's "Bag."
Walter Hagen gathered much more than that every time he took the British Open, so, maybe, it is a little superfluous to mention that if Cotton or one of our other representatives won the American title he could immediately embark on a tour that would immensely benefit his pocket. I agree that rules and regulations are very necessary on trips to other lands; but are not ruling bodies overdoing the inclusion of trouble-making clauses? The Australian cricket team were heavily fettered, but that did not prevent Don Bradman from doing very much as he liked. The Australians were by courtesy called amateurs, but our Ryder Cup men are out-and-out professionals, and it hardly appears right they should be hedged about by rules that will financially affect them.

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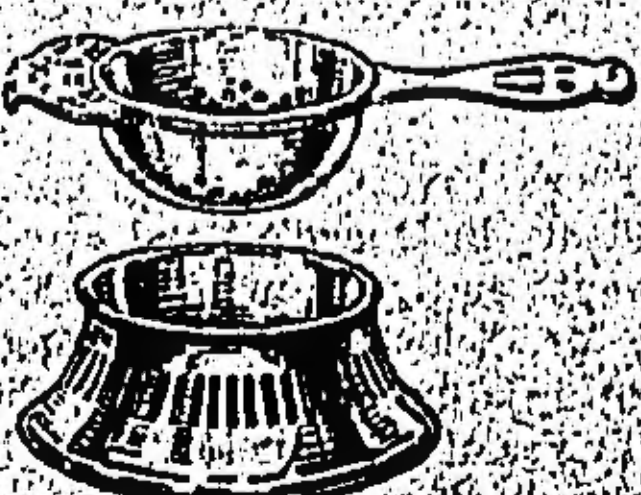
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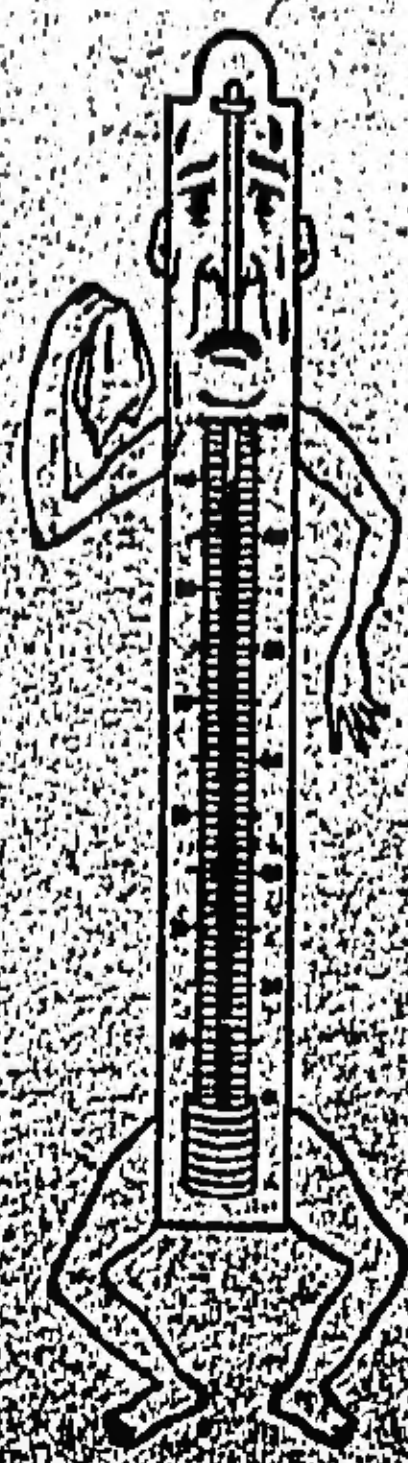
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The Heights.



That is danger time, when stomach
and intestinal troubles are most fre-
quent. In the heat of the Summer,
food so quickly loses its freshness and
sometimes even becomes contaminated
without being suspected. With vital-
ity somewhat depleted by the heat, re-
sisting power to disease is lowered.
During this danger time, one of the
most vital necessities is to keep the
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might otherwise prove harmful, it
does not remain in the system, but is
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Hong Kong, Friday, July 31, 1931.

The Thorburn Case.

The average Briton in China has
followed the case of the dis-
appearance of Mr. John Thorburn
with caution and a certain re-
served expectancy. It was not
necessary to know him to feel
anxious for his fate, or if he is
by any possibility dead, the deep-
est sympathy for the bereaved
family. So far, it is a personal
matter and may have nothing to
do with the weighty affairs of
State.

A closer examination of the
case, however, brings us to the
realisation that it involves the
question of principle. It is not
a matter of race or nationality.
Not even racial kinship or terri-
torial propinquity would blind us
to the grave import of the case,
as all civilised nations are now-
adays compelled to uphold un-
scathed the dictate of conscience
and the reign of law. We are re-
minded of a striking phrase to be
found in an old history of Sino-
foreign relations—"the evasive
attitude of Chinese mandarins
and the vacillating policy of St.
James or Whitehall brought the
issue to a deadlock and later to a
clash."

It seems that there is
a danger that history may re-
peat itself in this case. The
Sino-foreign relations of the past
few years have been rather in-
satisfactory owing to the mili-
tary unilateralism of the Central
Government and the Chinese revo-
lutionary diplomacy, which has
been a constant source of trouble
to the foreign powers. The case
of Mr. Thorburn is a new and
serious test of the Sino-foreign
relations of the present.

tion of extrality. The existing
privileges emanating from the
status of extrality and settle-
ments are a mere corollary of
actual conditions in China. The
extrality is not a privilege, but a
reflex of the actual realities of
the Chinese.

Most of us no doubt would feel
that we should be helpless, once
we lost the only safeguards of
extrality and settlements. With
all our sympathy toward the
coming China, we should be very
unkind if we should trust our-
selves completely to her whims,
until modern ideas of state and
law had permeated all her officials
and publicists. By this, we do
not infer that the Chinese are in
any way inferior. No. Nobody
would in these days dare assume
the invidious task of saying "We
are it." As individuals, Chinese
are delightful, clever, and in
many ways, superior. But as a
modern nation China is in the in-
itial stage of national construc-
tion. Nobody is in a position to
predict, or indicate in what year
she will accomplish the stupend-
ous task of "revolutionising
China." Probably several de-
cades are necessary. The same,
stereotyped advice, to "put one's
house in order first," may be ex-
tremely unwelcome, even goading
to some Chinese, but he who
dares to give an acrimonious ad-
monition is very often a true
friend. At least in decades past,
Japan has appreciated adverse
but friendly criticisms of foreign
critics. Cannot China follow
suit?

News in Brief.

It is advertised that the Banks
will be closed on Monday.

The Directors of Hong Kong
Tunnings Limited have declared
an interim dividend of 40 cents per
share.

Messrs. Ellis and Edgar have
and Quotations of local and other
published the June issue of Figures
stocks on the Stock Exchange list.

Mr. H. F. Knapp, Editor and
Publisher of The Annual of the
East, is leaving Hong Kong for
Home to-morrow by the S.S.
Khyber.

Mr. F. C. Colman, of Shanghai,
who is well known as an amateur
actor, is on a business visit to the
Colony. He is stated to be an
angel of the film star, Ronald
Colman.

Whilst bathing in a pond, situated
on vacant land between Cedar
Street and Nathan Road, a youth
named Tam Chu (16) was ac-
cidentally drowned at 8.30 o'clock
last night.

Kwok Sze-mui (28), a married
woman, jumped into the
harbour yesterday from the
Pottinger Street wharf in an
alleged attempt to end her life.
She was rescued by boatmen in the
vicinity and taken to the Govern-
ment Civil Hospital.

The body of the woman, Chan
Mui (22) who, with a girl, Cheung
Cheun (11), were drowned off No.
5 Kowloon Godown wharf on
Wednesday night, was found
yesterday floating near No. 1
wharf. The body of the girl has
not been located yet.

STOP PRESS

Tokyo, To-day.

While denying the re-
ports appearing in the ver-
nacular papers, purporting
to give the gist of an inter-
view between Mr. Shidehara
and Mr. Eugene Chen, the
official spokesman intimated
that Mr. Shidehara received
a visit from Mr. Eugene
Chen and an outline of the
conversation will be dispatch-
ed to Mr. Shigemitsu for the
purpose of informing Nan-
king.

It appears that Mr. Eugene
Chen attempted to arouse
Japan's sympathy to Canton.
He urged close co-operation
between China and Japan
for the purpose of assisting
pan-Asiatic ideals. He out-
lined Dr. Sun Yat-sen's last
speech.

It is understood that Mr.
Shidehara refrained from
comment beyond emphasising
the policy of Japan to
avoid interfering with the
internal politics of China.—
Reuter.

DRUM-MAJOR'S LOSS

Death of Four-Year-Old Son.

FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY.

The death occurred at 3 o'clock
yesterday morning, in the Kowloon
Hospital, of George Johnstone,
the four-year-old son of Drum-Major
Johnstone, of the 93rd Highlanders,
and Mrs. Johnstone, who reside at
President Apartments, and to whom
much sympathy will be extended.

The funeral took place at the
Happy Valley Cemetery in the
afternoon. There was a profusion
of floral tributes, among them be-
ing those from "Mum and Dad,"
"Betty and Agnes," "James and
Teddy," "Agnes, Greta and Bobby,"
"Mabel, Beat," "May," "Allec,"
"Amah," "John and George,"
"Colin, Dorcas and Jean," "Angus,
Christie and David Macdonald,"
Sgt. and Mrs. Hutchinson, R.S.M.
and Mrs. G. Weir, Mina and Berta
Walker, Sgt. and Mrs. Davey,
C.S.M. and Mrs. Doherty, Mr. and
Mrs. Roylance, Mr. and Mrs.
Mitchell, Jack and Iris, Mr. and
Mrs. Freeman, Grace and George
Freeman, Sgt. and Mrs. Gold-
smith, C.S.M. and Mrs. R. Murray,
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Poole, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Spary and Baby Johnson,
G.C.M.S. Mullen and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Wingerton and Jessie,
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Sgt. and
Mrs. Higgins.

The Officers, 93rd Highlanders,
Military Band, 2nd Argyll
and Sutherland Highlanders, W.O.s
and Sergeants, A. and S.H. Pipers
and Drummers, A. and S.H.
Officers, W.O.s, N.C.O.s and Men,
H.Q. Wing A. and S.H.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships
were in harbour to-day:
Canada—In dock at
Moorhen South wall.
Colin—In dock at
Colin East wall.
Olga—In dock at
Olga East wall.
Seymour—In dock at
Seymour North wall.
Stormcloud—In dock at
Stormcloud South wall.
Tames—In dock at
Tames East wall.
H.M.S. American—In dock at
H.M.S. American South wall.
H.M.S. American—In dock at
H.M.S. American South wall.

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the case of the interrogation
of the male applicant, the official
exceeded his power in that he did
not confine himself to the questions
laid down by regulations and such
further questions necessary for the
ascertaining of a reply. He was not
permitted to subject the male ap-
plicant to a general interrogation
as he did.

Surprising—If True.

His Lordship: That is very sur-
prising if true. Yes, may be it is
due to lack of experience on the
part of the officer concerned.

In the case of the girl applicant,
Counsel proceeded, the officer, om-
itted to ask her if she had any wit-
nesses and desired to call any wit-
nesses, and in this case the officer
also exceeded his statutory powers
in that he closely questioned the
girl as to whether she was married.
The Ordinance did not allow inter-
rogation of that kind.

Those were the principal attacks
that Counsel could make with re-
gard to the arrest, detention and
interrogation of the applicants.

Alleged Revolutionaries.

In addition, they had evidence
that the Police claimed that the ap-
plicants were alleged to be revolu-
tionaries engaged in activities
against the Government of Indo-
China. Clearly their offence, if
any, were of a political nature and
consequently, as they would not
be obtained by Indo-China by pro-
cess of extradition, Counsel sug-
gested, from correspondence, that
an attempt was being made here to
let the French Government have
the applicants under the guise of
deportation.

The applicants were quite willing
to leave the Colony but they were
unable to get an assurance that
they could go where they like, and
not into the hands of the French
Government in which case, they
said, it would mean instant death
for them.

With regard to Counsel's remark
about Government making an at-
tempt to hand them over to the
French Government in the guise of
deportation, his Lordship remarked
that that was a serious charge to
make.

Mr. Jenkin remarked that it was
very serious indeed, and all he
could say was that he hoped that if
the case was taken further Govern-
ment would be able to acquit itself
of that charge.

Referring further to the cor-
respondence, Mr. Jenkin said that
when Mr. Loseby wrote to Govern-
ment on July 25 asking for an
assurance that in the event of
deportation no information would
be given to a foreign Police of their
destination, and that they would
be allowed to choose their destination,
Government replied by the Colonial
Secretary that it was not in a po-
sition to give the information asked
for, this in spite of the fact that
the letter pointed out to Govern-
ment that if the applicants were
sent to Indo-China, they would not
escape with their lives.

Counsel concluded that if they
could get the assurance
they asked for they would be
satisfied, otherwise with
French uniformed officers known
to be in the Colony, they would
not sacrifice their rights and would
attack the proceedings in all pos-
sible manners.

Order on Jail.

His Lordship suggested making
an order, calling on the Superin-
tendent of Victoria Jail to show
cause why the writ of habeas
corpus asked for should not be
made, cause to be shown in Court.
Mr. Jenkin agreed.

His Lordship remarked that
there was sufficient prima facie
ground to make such an order and
remarked that the statements made
in Court that morning were ex-
perts even though they might be
right.

Mr. Jenkin concurred.

The form of the order is to be
discussed in Chambers, also the
fixing of the date on which the
order will be returnable.

"SPEEDING" FINE.

Driver Who Was Just "Testing" His Lorry.

TWO MANY ACCIDENTS.

There have been quite enough
accidents in Queen's Road already,
without you trying to add to them,"
said Mr. Schofield this morning in
imposing a fine of \$30 on the Chi-
nese driver of a motor lorry for dan-
gerous driving.

Traffic Sergeant Baker said that
defendant drove a Ford lorry past
the Central Theatre at a speed of
about 25 miles an hour. The driver
told the Sergeant that he was "test-
ing" the vehicle.

For failing to carry a licence on
his motor cycle, Fung Kwan was
fined \$5. Mr. Schofield remarked
"You must try to keep your motor
cycle as tight as possible."

MOTOR CYCLE TRIAL.

Complete List of the Entries.

TEAM EVENTS.

A complete list of entries for
the Motor Cycle Reliability Trial,
is to hand to-day. Owing to two
landslides on the original route,
certain alterations have had to be
made.

The list is as under:—

1. E. S. Rogers	A.J.S., 4.98 h.p.
2. A. H. Chua	Harley Davidson, 3 1/2 h.p.
3. D. A. Carvalho	Raleigh, 2 1/2 h.p.
4. P. A. Silva	B.S.A., 4.08 h.p.
5. C. H. V. Ribeiro	B.S.A., 4.98 h.p.
6. J. Smith	Humber, 3.48 h.p.
7. P. M. P. Rosario	Norton, 4.98 h.p.
8. Henry Kew	Sunbeam, 4.08 h.p.
9. B. H. Schroter	B.S.A., 2 1/2 h.p.
10. B. W. Tape	Sunbeam, 3.48 h.p.
11. C. W. Brand	A.J.S., 4.98 h.p.
12. W. P. Peers	A.J.S., 4.98 h.p.
13. E. J. Spiers	Rudge, 3.48 h.p.
14. E. H. Marriott	Norton, 4.98 h.p.
15. J. F. White	B.S.A., 4.98 h.p.
16. A. Mitchell	B.S.A., 3.48 h.p.
17. Forest	Ariel, 4.98 h.p.
18. E. Ponsford	Sunbeam, 3 1/2 h.p.
19. Supply P.O. Marshall	Triumph, 3 1/2 h.p.
20. R. H. Marshall	B.S.A., 3 1/2 h.p.
21. A. Gascon	Harley Davidson, 4 h.p.
22. A. Madders	B.S.A., 3 1/2 h.p.
23. W. S. Whishaw	B.S.A., 3 1/2 h.p.
24. J. Scrim	A.J.S., 4.98 h.p.
25. J. H. E. Edwards	Harley Davidson, 5.9 h.p.
26. Y. V. Segalen	Harley Davidson, 5.9 h.p.
27. G. G. Founier	B.S.A., 2.49 h.p.
28. J. Dewey	Norton, 5.98 h.p.
29. W. A. Shen	Zenith, 2 1/2 h.p.
30. J. Kotewall	A.J.S., 4.98 h.p.
31. K. G. Hamilton	Rudge, 4.94 h.p.
32. Ho So	Norton, 4.98 h.p.
33. Ng Hung-kwai	Harley Davidson, 3.9 h.p.
34. Chung King-chow	Triumph, 3.9 h.p.
35. Chang Yew	B.S.A., 2 1/2 h.p.
36. Lam Chung-mow	Triumph, 3.94 h.p.
37. Choa Hing-ki	A.J.S., 4.98 h.p.
38. H. G. W. Kow	Rudge, 4.98 h.p.
39. D. Davies	B.S.A., 2 1/2 h.p.
40. J. R. Canning	B.S.A., 4.98 h.p.
41. E. L. Groom	Excelsior, 2.48 h.p.
42. L. Smith	F.N., 5 h.p.
Nos. 11, 24, 31, and 41 are travel- ling Team Events.	
4. P. A. Silva	B.S.A.
7. P. M. Rosario	Norton
8. G. H. V. Ribeiro	B.S.A.
10. E. W. Tape	Sunbeam
9. B. H. Schroter	B.S.A.
8. Henry Kew	Sunbeam
11. C. W. Brand	A.J.S.
21. A. Gascon	H. Davidson
13. E. J. Spiers	Rudge
14. E. Marriott	Norton
16. A. Mitchell	B.S.A.
15. J. F. White	B.S.A.
20. R. H. Marshall	B.S.A.
40. J. Channing	B.S.A.
22. A. Madders	B.S.A.
1. B. S. Rogers	A.J.S.
12. W. P. Peers	A.J.S.
18. E. Ponsford	Sunbeam
23. W. B. Whishaw	B.S.A.
25. J. H. E. Edwards	H. Davidson
24. J. Scrim	A.J.S.
29. W. A. Shen	Zenith
30. J. Kotewall	A.J.S.
32. H. G. Kew	Rudge
37. Choa Hing-ki	A.J.S.
33. Ng Hung-kwai	H. Davidson
36. Lam Chung-mow	Triumph
35. Chung Yew	B.S.A.
32. Ho So	Norton
34. Chung King-chow	Triumph
41. E. L. Groom	Excelsior
31. K. G. Hamilton	Rudge
6. J. Smith	Humber

LIFE SAVING.

Examination for Indian Police Section.

I.G.P. PRESENT.

In the presence of the Inspector-
General of Police (the Hon. Mr.
E. D. Wolfe, C.M.G.) and Chief
Inspector Grant, an examination in
life saving tests for the Indian con-
tingent of the Police Force, was
held at Lalchikok on Wednesday
afternoon under Sergeant R. J.
Hunt.

The following gained successes:—
Instructors' certificate—Cpl.
Chanan Singh, P. C. Hazooran
Singh.

Life saving certificates and
bronze medallion—P.C.s, Chanchal
Singh, Gitta Singh, Narain Singh,
Naginder Singh, Poonan Singh,
Narajan Singh (B260), Narajan
Singh (B740), Karnail Singh and
Charan Singh.

Ten Years Ago.

(From the "China Mail" of
July 31, 1921.)

To-day's dollar is worth 2/9 1/2.

It is announced to-day that the
choir of St. Joseph's Church has lost
the services of one of its best
known members, in the person of
Mrs. Groult. This lady, who was
of French origin, had been a mem-
ber of the choir for over
ten years, during which time she
had earned general appreciation for
her singing. She is leaving away with
her best wishes of the choir and
the congregation of St. Joseph's
Church.

COST OF LIVING HERE

Prices Show A Slight Rise Over Three Months.

DEARER FRUIT RESPONSIBLE.

Hong Kong wholesale prices registered a general average increase of 4 per cent. in the June quarter of 1931, as compared with the March quarters, and 40.4 per cent. as compared with the base year of 1922, according to the index constructed by the Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department.

Foodstuffs and Metals and Minerals groups showed slight increases, while Textiles and Miscellaneous groups recorded decreases, the figures being as follows:

	1st	2nd	Quarter	Quarter
Foodstuffs	144.1	147.3		
Textiles	147.9	143.1		
Metals & Minerals	138.5	143.8		
Miscellaneous	129.7	127.5		
General Average	139.8	141.0		
1922=100				

The increase in the Foodstuffs group was accounted for in part by the big jump in Fresh Fruit prices. During the quarter considerably smaller quantities were received from the South China area at greatly increased prices, the index figure rising from 180.2 in April to 386.8 in May and 459.1 in June, giving an average of 342.0 as compared with 169.1 in the first quarter.

Condensed Milk fell from 201.7 in the first quarter to 185.9, remaining steady through the whole of the second quarter.

Following last year's trend Onions dropped from 177.9 to 139.2, the figure for the month of June falling as low as 88.5.

Peanut Oil reached 120.3 in April, but average 116.2 as compared with 125.1 in April, but steadily declined to average 114.1, the June figure being 100.

Poultry averaged less at 176.3 but fluctuated from 153.8 in April to 211.5 in June.

Both White and Broken Rice declined steadily from April, averaging 128.1 and 122.5 respectively, while Raw Sugar advanced one point.

Dried and Preserved Vegetables continued their downward trend to 51.3, the lowest figure of 44.0 being recorded in April.

The slight fall in the Textiles group is accounted for by decreases in Dyed and Plain Cottons, Manila Hemp, Gunny Bags, Silk Piece Goods and Flannels, all falling heavily in the third month of the quarter. Practically all items in this group declined in June as compared with April.

In the Metals and Minerals group Coal advanced from 109.0 to 124.9, partly on account of shortage of supplies. Iron and Steel Bars, Plate and Nails all increased while Pig Lead fell from 201.7 to 149.8. Tin advanced a few points.

Miscellaneous items showed a general decline of two points to 127.5. Cement rose to 73.7, the figure for the month of June, however, falling to 69.9. Charcoal fell to 44.9, a slight decrease as compared with the previous quarter.

It should be noted when considering the low index figure for Charcoal that supplies were very limited in the base period, owing to the extortions of bandit groups between the sources of supply in China and Hong Kong, thus forcing up prices to a great extent.

Sole Leather showed little change at 130.7, but the June figure fell to 121.8 from 137.7 in

April. Sulphate of Ammonia still further declined to 87.0.

Details of individual and group averages are given in the following tables:

Individual Averages.			
	1st	2nd	Quarter
Foodstuffs	1924	1931	1931
Beans	109.3	147.9	130.1
Beef	118.9	221.5	222.2
Eggs	94.5	133.0	130.8
Flour (Wheat)	90.4	124.1	124.7
Salt Fish	87.0	122.1	120.8
Fruits (Fresh)	123.4	169.1	342.0
Land	105.9	144.0	148.6
Milk (Condensed)	92.2	201.7	185.9
Mutton	114.3	178.8	175.8
Onions	103.1	177.9	180.2
Peanut Oil	111.6	123.3	116.2
Pork	103.0	145.0	143.4
Shrimps (White)	93.4	102.5	114.1
Poultry	111.0	177.3	176.3
Rice (Broken)	112.3	133.6	122.5
Rice (White)	110.2	143.8	128.1
Sugar (Raw)	135.8	96.7	87.7
Vegetables (Dried)	96.3	59.4	51.3
Vermicelli	106.5	127.4	129.3

Group Average.			
	1st	2nd	Quarter
Foodstuffs	1913	1931	1931
Textiles	1924	1931	1931
Metals & Minerals	1924	1931	1931
Miscellaneous	1924	1931	1931

Individual Averages.			
	1st	2nd	Quarter
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Miscellaneous	1924	1931	1931

Group Average.			
	1913	1931	Quarter
Foodstuffs	1913	1931	1931
Textiles	1		



REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING FROM £79 TO £120 ON SALE.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 5th August.
TAIYO MARU	Tuesday, 18th August.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	
HIYE MARU	Tuesday, 23rd August.
HEIAN MARU	Tuesday, 29th September.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 8th August.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 22nd August.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 22nd August.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 28th September.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
IYO MARU	Tuesday, 11th August.
NAGATO MARU	Thursday, 27th August.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
BOKUYO MARU	Saturday, 12th September.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	
ATAGO MARU	Monday, 3rd August.
KURAMA MARU	Friday, 21st August.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa.	
DELAGOA MARU	Thursday, 13th August.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
TOTTON MARU	Saturday, 8th August.
AKITA MARU	Saturday, 15th August.
YANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
TOYOHASHI MARU	Sunday, 2nd August.
TERUKUNI MARU	Thursday, 6th August.
CALCUTTA MARU (Kobe direct)	Thursday, 6th August.

For further information apply to: NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs.	3rd Sept.
NOBILITAS, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LORENCO, MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN.	Africa Maru	Thurs.	6th Aug.
THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore & Colombo.			
BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila.	Melbourne Maru	Thurs.	6th Aug.
JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).			
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Atlas Maru	Mon.	10th Aug.
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama.	Kwansai Maru	Tues.	15th Sept.
Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Kinal Maru	Tues.	15th Sept.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	Celebes Maru	Tues.	4th Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Balawan, Delhi & Rangoon.	Himalaya Maru	Sat.	1st Aug.
HAIPHONG via Hanoi & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).	Menado Maru	Thurs.	6th Aug.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).			
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Deli Maru	Thurs.	13th Aug.

For further particulars please apply to: **OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.** Telephone 25051.

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JULY, 1931 (Subject to Change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m.

Steamer.	Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong
TAI HING	FRI. 31st	SUN. 2nd	MON. 3rd	TUES. 4th

Ports of Call—Samshui, Shuiling, Takling & Doshing. Fares Return (not including meals) \$20.00. Meals and Wines are to be obtained on board. Hong Kong Arrivals & Departures from Tai Hing Wharf.

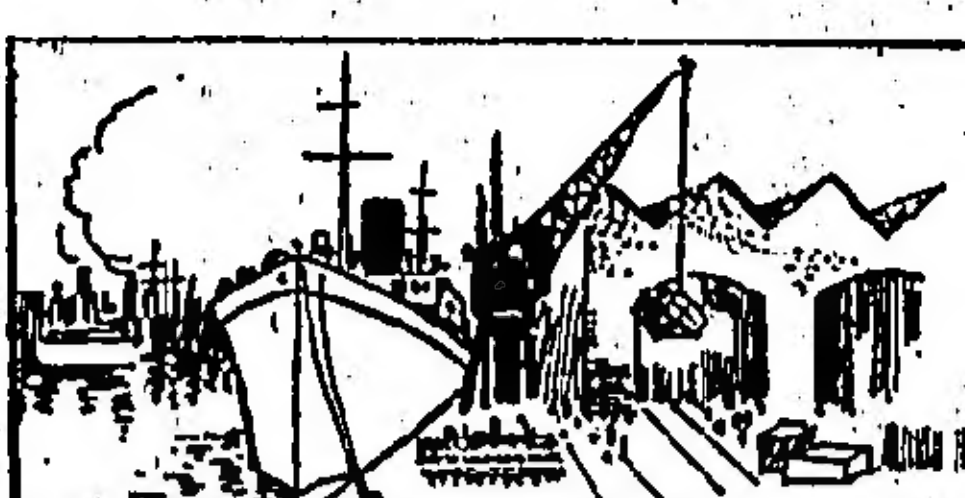
For information apply to: 20, Connaught Road, West. **SANG WO Co., Ltd.** Phone 20883.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destination	Steamer	Sailing
Taiwan via S'ow & S'hai	FOOSHING	Sun. 2nd Aug. at Noon
Taiwan via S'ow & S'hai	YATSHING	Wed. 5th Aug. at Noon
Taiwan via S'ow & S'hai	HANGSANG	Sun. 9th Aug. at Noon
Taiwan via S'ow & S'hai	CHAKSANG	Wed. 12th Aug. at Noon
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	KUTSANG	Mon. 10th Aug. at 8 p.m.
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	HOSANG	Tues. 14th Aug. at 8 p.m.
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	YUENSANG	Tues. 26th Aug. at 8 p.m.
Oake via Amoy, Shanghai & Kobe	YUENSANG	Wed. 5th Aug. at 7 a.m.
Oake via Amoy, Shanghai & Kobe	KUMSANG	Wed. 10th Aug. at 7 a.m.
Oake via Amoy & Kobe	SUISANG	Wed. 2nd Sept. at 7 a.m.
Sundakan	YUSANG	Tues. 14th Aug. at Noon
Sundakan	MAUSANG	Fri. 27th Aug. at Noon
Sundakan	HINSANG	Tues. 25th Aug. at Noon
Tientsin via Swatow, Foo-chow & Chiao-chow	CHIPSANG	Fri. 27th Aug. at 7 a.m.
Tientsin via Swatow, Foo-chow & Chiao-chow	CHONGSHING	Fri. 27th Aug. at 7 a.m.

For Freight or Passage apply to: **JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD.** Telephone 20311. General Managers.



Shipping Intelligence

BRITISH SHIP BOARDED.

Police Arrest Sailors at Hankow.

Reports from Hankow tell of a peculiar incident which occurred on board the C.N.C. steamer Whangpu on a recent Sunday afternoon, when detectives and men of the water police boarded the vessel, following a simple quarrel between a member of the crew and a "sew-sew" woman, and dragged three sailors ashore with them. The Chief Officer of the ship, Mr. G. R. Torrible, was roughly handled and a Mauser pistol thrust into his ribs at one period of the affair. The beginning of the incident occurred early in the afternoon. The quarrel between the member of the crew, a fireman, and the woman, was followed by a crowd of loafers coming on board, apparently dragged in on the side of the woman. A ship's quartermaster informed the Chief Officer, and he went to investigate. On his arrival the loafers fled, and the affair appeared to have ended. Later in the afternoon, however, without reference to any of the ship's officers, four members of the water police and six detectives boarded the ship, as it lay at the hulk Amer.

Sailors Arrested.

The party went into the crew's quarters, and there they found four sailors, who were off duty, playing mahjong. They questioned the sailors regarding the squabble, and the sailors replied that they knew nothing about the affairs which concerned a fireman, not a sailor. This apparently enraged the police and detectives, who told the sailors that they had to come along to a police station, for not showing due deference to the police if for nothing else. The party thereupon laid hands on the four sailors and dragged them out on deck. In the meantime Mr. Torrible had been summoned by a quartermaster and when he saw what was going on he placed himself at the head of the gangway in order to prevent any of the crew being taken off the ship by unauthorized persons. This action of his made no difference. He was seized by two people, and a soldier thrust his pistol into his ribs. Somebody else hit him a glancing blow on the head with a pistol, and another blow on the arm. Nevertheless, in the general upheaval one of the four sailors managed to escape and hide himself. The other three were dragged ashore by the water police and detectives. As soon as he was released, Mr. Torrible made his way to the bridge, ordered the Red Ensign to be hoisted upside down as a sign of distress, and the alarm to be sounded continuously. An armed party put off from H.M.S. Cornwall in reply, and they mounted guard on the ship for some time afterwards.

Sailors Released.

The sailor who had managed to make his escape from the detectives and water police was examined and found to be suffering from a number of bruises and cuts, so he was sent ashore to hospital for treatment, but was allowed to return to the ship shortly afterwards. The distress signal had not only fetched an armed party from the Cornwall, but had been answered by a member of the staff of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, agents of the C.N.C. He duly made a report of the occurrence, and efforts made by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire to get the three sailors released proved successful later in the evening, and they returned to the ship. All three were in a badly bruised condition.

WATER LEVELS.

Details for West, North and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:—

	July 29	July 30
West River at Shuiling	23.6	22.6
North River at Samshui	7.8	9.0
North River at Tsingyuen	13.4	12.9
East River at Shuiling	3.4	3.3

The highest levels recorded are: Shuiling, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Shuiling, 11.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Shuiling.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

	Wednesday, July 29
Glenapp, British str., 5,877 tons, Capt. W. Denne, from Keelung, buoy No. A1.—J. M. & Co.	
Koromiko, British str., 1,641 tons, Capt. E. Jones, from Hong Kong, Stonecutters Anchorage.—Sze Wai & Co.	
Malacca Maru, Japanese str., 3,211 tons, Capt. C. Ishida, from Sakito, Kowloon Wharf.—N.Y.K.	
Pleasantville, Norwegian str., 2,749 tons, Capt. Hassel, from Shanghai, Texas Wharf.—Thorsen & Co.	
Tai Poo Sek, French str., 1,215 tons, Capt. M. Paul, from K. C. Wan, C.M.S.N. Wharf.—Wo Hop & Co.	
	Thursday, July 30
Coucordia, Norwegian str., 3,413 tons, Captain L. Krogh, from Tarakan, North Point Wharf.—A.P.C.	
Roehing, British str., 1,423 tons, Capt. S. O. Mitford, from Swatow, West Point Wharf.—J. M. & Co.	
Gustav Diederichsen, Danish str., 1,358 tons, Capt. J. Jacobsen, from Singapore, buoy No. B19.—Kwong Nam & Co.	
India Arrow, American str., 5,170 tons, Capt. S. W. Woods, from Calcutta, Lanchester Anchorage.—Standard Oil Co.	
Kueichow, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. D. Williams, from Canton, buoy No. C8.—B. & S.	
Kwaisang, British str., 1,435 tons, Capt. J. McRae, from Canton, Kowloon Dock.—J. M. & Co.	
Penang Maru, Japanese str., 3,230 tons, Capt. Y. Ilder, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—N.Y.K.	
Yuan Lee, Chinese str., 1,661 tons, Capt. A. Kraukle, from Swatow, buoy No. B8.—Yuen Seng Fat.	

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of cargo ex ss. Enroch are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after August 2. Consignees of cargo ex m.v. Hilda are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after August 2.

Cornwall, but had been answered by a member of the staff of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, agents of the C.N.C. He duly made a report of the occurrence, and efforts made by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire to get the three sailors released proved successful later in the evening, and they returned to the ship. All three were in a badly bruised condition.

SHIP NOBODY WANTS.

When Is a Wreck Not a Wreck?

Who wants a ship? There is one lying on the Chesil Beach in Weymouth, which nobody wants anything to do with, and the ship, being infested with rats, is becoming such a menace to the health of the people that the Portland Urban District Council is threatening to blow her up.

The ship is the French schooner Madeleine Tristan, which was driven ashore last September, and now lies, very little damaged, above the water mark.

The Customs authorities will have nothing to do with the vessel, nor the Receiver of Wrecks, who does not regard the schooner, as an official wreck. The owner of the ship is at Lorient, in Brittany, and falling an early message from him Portland Council will carry out its threat.

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES.

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HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

July 31 to August 6, 1931.

Date	High Water		Low Water	
	Standard Time	Ht.	Standard Time	Ht.
Aug. 1	11.0	7.6	03.1	3.4
Aug. 2	10.0	7.2	17.1	0.8
Aug. 3	09.0	6.8	01.1	0.3
Aug. 4	08.0	6.4	15.1	1.2
Aug. 5	07.0	6.0	09.1	1.6
Aug. 6	06.0	5.6	03.1	2.0
Aug. 7	05.0	5.2	17.1	2.4
Aug. 8	04.0	4.8	11.1	2.8

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Empress of Canada	Aug. 15	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 22	—	Aug. 30
Empress of Russia	Aug. 23	Aug. 31	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	—	Sept. 14
Empress of Japan	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	—	Sept. 27
Empress of Asia	Sept. 25	Sept. 28	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	—	Oct. 12
Empress of Canada	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 17	—	Oct. 26
Empress of Russia	Oct. 23	Oct. 26	Oct. 28	Oct. 31	—	Nov. 9
Empress of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14	—	Nov. 22
Empress of Asia	Nov. 20	Nov. 23	Nov. 25	Nov. 28	—	Dec. 7
Empress of Canada	Dec. 5	Dec. 8	Dec. 10	Dec. 12	—	Dec. 20
Empress of Russia	Dec. 18	Dec. 21	Dec. 23	Dec. 26	—	Jan. 4

HONG KONG-MANILA.

	Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Manila
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Aug. 7	Aug. 9
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Aug. 20	Aug. 22

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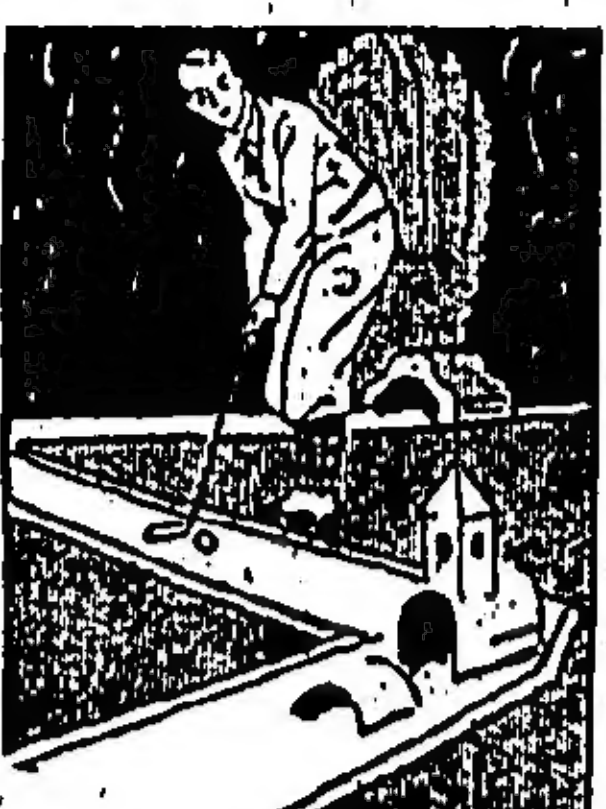
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TALKIE TALKS

by
Diane

Marlene Dietrich's second Hollywood picture, "Dishonoured," with Victor McLaglen opposite, is said to be part of the story of the famous spy, Mata Hari. Von Sternberg directs it, as he did "Morocco," with the slow-moving pace—rather like a Greek tragedy—overdoes it too, and Marlene strides through with veiled eyes. We have innumerable close-ups of the famous legs, but I argue that we want more movement; this star is far too lethargic. The story concerns an Austrian spy who falls in love with a Russian Officer, and pays the penalty before a firing squad. McLaglen gives good work and makes us forget the wise-cracking comedy with which we usually associate him. Warner Oland, Lew Cody, Seyferitz and Barry Norton play small parts creditably. I do not rave over this new German star, but there are those who do. Go and see for yourself whether you agree with me. Anyhow, there are parts in the film that are distinguished, although the emotions are left unstirred.—(King's).

Edward Everett Horton, and there is a good chance of seeing him at his best in this play in which I remember Douglas McLean. The man who is afraid of everything that goes up, even elevators, is made to prove himself the famous aviator. Patsy Ruth Miller as the hero-worshipping girl-friend complicates matters. (Star). "The Aviator."

If you like gangster thrillers then be sure and see "The Czar of Broadway." Betty Compson is a girl who will not be kept down, and she



Betty Compson.

usually does good work. The cast supporting is not a great one for well-known names, but they present in a thoroughly realistic manner the political problems of those who live in big cities, and we see HOW the underworld gangs rule—it is a revelation really, and if you crave excitement be sure and see it. (Central).

In "Honour Among Lovers" you will see a fine performance by the three leads—Monroe Owsley is a new man coming rapidly to the front. Claudette Colbert and Fredric March need no introduction. They do all they can to save the picture, and final fade out of lovers hand in hand with husband left to it. It is really quite good. (Central).

"The Devil To Pay."

You know it is a well-known fact the "Mike" made the discovery that Ronald Colman was a comedian. I thought this a long time ago, when he acted with Constance Talmadge in "Her Sister from Paris." But in the Movies we had him in drama all the time. Who will forget "The White Sister," "The Dark Angel," etc.? He played in "Condemned" with his tongue in his cheek—so United Artists decided to give him parts in which he showed where his real acting ability lay. When you see him in "The Devil To Pay" you will admit he has found his right footing. It is the kind of play we should expect to see at the Haymarket, written by the brilliant Frederick Lonsdale, a drawing room comedy that Britons favour. Not much plot, but it is gay and quite clever dialogue, with an all-round cast that makes it entirely pleasing. For the benefit of those who LOVE the English voices, let me assure them that although a few of them are Americans, they ALL SPEAK ENGLISH. Coming shortly and CERTAINLY strongly advised. (Queen's).

They are making Lawrence Tibbett an actor, so for that reason we did not hear half enough of that glorious voice in "The Prodigal." Except for Roland Young—always a first rater—I did not favour the cast—I hear that Esther Ralston has started the most sumptuous Beauty ParLOUR ever seen in Hollywood or elsewhere; its cost ran into millions. It is to be hoped she is one of its patrons, for she needs a beauty cure. I am utterly at a loss to know why they rate her as ONE. Still that's that. Tibbett is most certainly improving as an actor; he is natural anyhow, but WHY were we not treated to some more singing—"A child is born"—and "De Glory Road"—and a few more hits. I liked the mother too, and Cliff Edwards did his best—Candidly sorry not to hear more of that voice—it would have saved the story, and the picture. (Queen's).

Jack Oakie.

Lewis de Laine O'Neil, known the world over as Jack Oakie, tries hard in "Sea Legs" to make it as good as his previous pictures. With the aid of Eugene Pallette, Lillian Roth, and Harry Green plus a little plot, some misunderstandings, a few songs, we see this comedian as a sailor bound in loyalty to a mythical island Republic. By some vigorous comedy from Jack, the evening may prove enjoyable; anyhow, it will not be dull.—(King's).

I hear wonderful accounts of "Scotland Yard," wherein Edmund Lowe plays the dual role of the escaped crook and the prodigal husband of Joan Bennett. When it comes along to the King's be sure and see it. (Central).

I seldom have seen anyone like the better on the screen than

to find his wife married to another man—and she chooses—Well go and see. Anyhow there are some beautiful shots of scenery, and you hear the real Southern accent—the slow delightful drawl. John Mack Brown should have done some dieting to get down that weight—



Eleanor Boardman.

he does not look like a man who has undergone starvation. Hero does not consider the living, and leaves wife to fend for herself, while he takes a hazardous trip hunting for the Indian who scalped his mother. The redeeming feature in the story is the lovely Eleanor. Some critics consider this film an epic, others do not. (Queen's).

A Discovery.
There is a new candidate for VERY big things—Eileen Landi. Many of us have seen her on the London stage. Born twenty-four years ago in Venice, received an excellent education on the Continent and finished off in England, where she made her first stage success. Appeared in "A Farewell to Arms." In America chosen by Fox—given splendid chance with Charles Farrell in "Body and Soul." I hear privately she is truly magnificent. Coming soon in her first film. The boy genius of the screen Jackie Cooper has added new laurels in Richard Dix's new play. No question this seven year old kiddie is marvellous. Sorry I am unable to rave about "Lightnin'"; no one in it except Will Rogers, who was perfection—but we want more than ONE good person in a play. Janet Gaynor has made an enormous hit in Mary Pickford's old Movie—"Daddy Long-Legs" with Warner Baxter equalling her performance. Poor little eleven year old Farina, famous Black Dot of "Our Gang," has to retire and make way for a new younger member. Pity they are outgrow their attraction. I wonder who told Stepin Fetchit he was funny; he is enough to keep anyone away from seeing a picture in which he appears. I think he

speaks in Latin. I understand it as well anyhow. Joan Crawford gone blonde—what a pity. Norma Shearer a riot in "A Free Soul"—Watch Clark Gable, also Wynn Gibson, Mae Clark, Joel McCrea



Charles Farrell.

—new names that will count soon in the film world—or I am mistaken. Marlene Dietrich, being an accomplished musician, needs no double for her playing in "Dishonoured"—The beautiful Viennese composition she plays is the "Danube Waves Waltz."

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" Breast	牛肉	lb.	30 20 18
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" Steak	牛肉	lb.	38 24 22
" Steak Sirloin	牛肉	lb.	48 30 35
" Sausages	牛肉	lb.	35 28 20
Bullock's Brains	牛腦	per set	17 10 12
" Tongue, fresh	牛舌	each	75 60 60
" Tongue, corned	牛舌	each	— 60 —
" Head	牛頭	lb.	1.20 — 1.20
" Heart	牛心	lb.	24 18 14
" Hump, Salt	牛心	lb.	— 20 18
" Feet	牛蹄	each	12 10 12
" Kidneys	牛腎	lb.	15 10 12
" Tail	牛尾	lb.	27 20 22
" Liver	牛肝	lb.	24 18 14
" Tripe	牛肚	lb.	8 6 7
Calves' Head & Feet	牛仔頭蹄	set	1.50 1.00 1.00
Mutton Chop	羊排	lb.	44 28 —
" Leg	羊排	lb.	44 28 —
" Shoulder	羊排	lb.	40 24 —
" Saddle	羊排	lb.	44 — —
Pigs' Chittlings	豬排	lb.	30 27 —
" Brains	豬腦	per set	8 — —
" Feet	豬蹄	lb.	16 15 —
" Fry	豬蹄	lb.	28 15 18
" Head	豬頭	lb.	18 20 —
" Heart	豬心	each	15 10 10
" Kidneys	豬腎	lb.	15 10 3
" Liver	豬肝	lb.	48 30 24
" Fat Chop	豬排	lb.	38 25 23
" Leg	豬排	lb.	38 — —
" Loin	豬排	lb.	44 60 70
" Fat de Lard	豬油	lb.	23 21 —
Sheep's Head & Feet	羊頭蹄	per set	30 60 70
" Heart	羊心	each	12 8 7
" Kidneys	羊腎	lb.	15 12 10
" Liver	羊肝	lb.	45 25 25
" Fat de Lard	羊油	lb.	25 25 22
Sucking Pig, to order	豬仔	lb.	25 25 22
St. Beef	牛腩	lb.	80 20 18
" Mutton	羊腩	lb.	86 25 25
" Veal	牛腩	lb.	22 20 20
" Sausages	牛腩	lb.	28 — —
" No. 1	牛腩	lb.	32 — —
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Barbel	魚	lb.	52 16 24
Bream	魚	lb.	34 20 16
Canton Fresh Water Fish	魚	lb.	34 — —
" Catfish	魚	lb.	35 18 16
" Codfish	魚	lb.	50 16 27
" Crab	魚	lb.	40 12 9
" Cuttle Fish	魚	lb.	48 16 17
" Dab	魚	lb.	30 23 26
" Dace	魚	lb.	26 16 27
" Dog Fish	魚	lb.	50 23 16
" Eels, Conger	魚	lb.	21 10 —
" Fresh Water	魚	lb.	48 10 8
" Yellow	魚	lb.	50 16 —
" Frog	魚	lb.	45 10 8
" Garoupa	魚	lb.	80 26 25
" Gudgong	魚	lb.	28 40 30
" Herrings	魚	lb.	32 22 18
" Halibut	魚	lb.	38 18 28
" Labrus	魚	lb.	42 18 15
" Loach	魚	lb.	78 32 13
" Lobsters	魚	lb.	65 62 24
" Mackerel	魚	lb.	40 32 24
" Monk Fish	魚	lb.	45 20 20
" Mullet	魚	lb.	44 12 2
" Oysters	魚	lb.	38 12 2
" Perrot Fish	魚	lb.	32 14 9
" Pheasant	魚	lb.	30 30 15
" Pike	魚	lb.	50 16 9
" Placo	魚	lb.	48 36 20
" Pomfret, White	魚	lb.	56 36 30
" Pomfret, Black	魚	lb.	40 36 25
" Prawns	魚	lb.	74 10 14
" Ray	魚	lb.	25 10 14
" Rock Fish	魚	lb.	32 18 18
" Roach	魚	lb.	35 22 10
" Salmon	魚	lb.	55 36 30
" Shark	魚	lb.	21 8 10
" Skate	魚	lb.	21 10 10
" Shrimps	魚	lb.	55 33 30
" Sole	魚	lb.	45 28 28
" Tench	魚	lb.	45 28 28
" Trout	魚	lb.	85 18 12
" Water Lily Root	魚	lb.	1.30 40 —
Poultry.			
Chicken	雞	lb.	64 30 31
Capon, Small	雞	lb.	64 28 30
Capon, Large	雞	lb.	68 28 30
Duck	鴨	lb.	45 22 21
Doves	鴿	each	50 22 21
Eggs, Hen (cooking)	雞蛋	per doz.	33 18 —
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	雞蛋	per doz.	36 25 20
Fowls, Canton	雞	lb.	76 36 24
Fowls, Hainan	雞	lb.	60 35 24
Geese	鴨	lb.	48 24 24
Pigeons, Canton	鴿	each	50 30 —
" Holchow	鴿	each	40 28 —
Turkeys, Cock	火雞	lb.	75 — —
Turkeys, Hen	火雞	lb.	60 61 45
Squab	鴿	each	35 — —
Pheasant	山雞	each	3.50 — —
Quail	山雞	each	— — —
Partridges	山雞	each	— — —
Fruits.			
Almonds	杏仁	lb.	85 35 —
Apples (California)	金山蘋果	lb.	45 26 —
Bananas (bride's)	金山香蕉	lb.	16 4 —
Carambola	楊桃	lb.	— 19 —
Coconuts	椰子	each	14 10 10
Lemons, China	檸檬	lb.	16 25 30
Lemons (American)	金山檸檬	each	13 9 —
Lichees, Dried	荔枝干	lb.	1.00 25 30
Oranges (Canton)	新會甜橙	lb.	— — —
Oranges	橙	lb.	— 15 —
Pears (Canton)	沙梨	lb.	50 — —
Peanuts	花生	lb.	14 10 12
Persimmons, Large	紅柿	lb.	— 12 —
Plantain	大蕉	lb.	4 8 —
Pineapple, Siam	菠蘿	each	22 12 6
Walnuts	胡桃	lb.	40 — 16
Grapes	葡萄	lb.	90 — —
Vegetables, &c.			
Artichokes	菜花	each	12 — 3
Beans, Sprout	豆苗	lb.	7 — 7
" Long	豆苗	lb.	12 — 8
Beet Root	紅菜頭	lb.	18 — —
Bitter Squash	苦瓜	lb.	6 24 —
Brijajala, Green	青瓜	lb.	8 5 3
" Red	紅瓜	lb.	8 5 3
Cabbage, Chinese	芥菜	lb.	14 — —
" (Shanghai)	上海菜	lb.	24 12 —
Cane Shoots, bunch	菜薹	each	8 — —
Caiflower (Large)	大花椰菜	each	— — —
" (Medium)	中花椰菜	each	— — —
" (Small)	小花椰菜	each	— 6 6
Carrots	金菜	lb.	18 5 6
Celery, Chinese	芹菜	lb.	14 10 6
Chillies, Dried	紅辣椒	lb.	15 25 5
" Red	紅辣椒	lb.	12 10 10
" Green	青辣椒	lb.	6 8 12
Curry Stuff, English	咖喱粉	lb.	10 8 —
Cucumbers	黃瓜	lb.	8 2 —
Garlic	蒜	lb.	10 6 6
Ginger, Young	薑	lb.	10 7 —
" Old	薑	lb.	8 20 —
Horseradish, Shanghai	山薑	lb.	30 3 4
Indian Corn	玉米	lb.	10 45 —
Lettuce	生菜	lb.	12 1 —
Water Chestnuts	荸薺	lb.	10 — 8
" Mandarin	荸薺	lb.	12 — 8
Mushrooms, Fresh	鮮蘑菇	lb.	50 — 8
Okra	茄子	lb.	— 10 10
Onions, Bombay	洋蔥	lb.	10 8 8
" Green	洋蔥	lb.	6 4 6
" Shanghai	上海蔥	lb.	8 5 —
Parsley	洋蔥	lb.	10 60 8
Potato, Sweet	甘薯	lb.	6 8 —
" Japanese	日本薯	lb.	4 8 —
" American	金山薯	lb.	5 4 —
Pumpkin	南瓜	lb.	5 4 4
Radish	蘿蔔	lb.	— — 10
Rhubarb (Fresh)	大芥	lb.	— — 8
Skallots	小蔥	lb.	8 — 8
Spinach	菠菜	lb.	8 8 —
Tomatoes	番茄	lb.	20 4 —
Taro	芋頭	lb.	8 7 —
Turnips, Punt (Long)	長蘿蔔	lb.	8 6 —
Vegetable Marrow	茭白	lb.	8 4 —
Water Cress	水蔞	lb.	14 15 —
Water Lily Root	魚	lb.	4 15 —

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China Mail

Friday, July 31, 1931.
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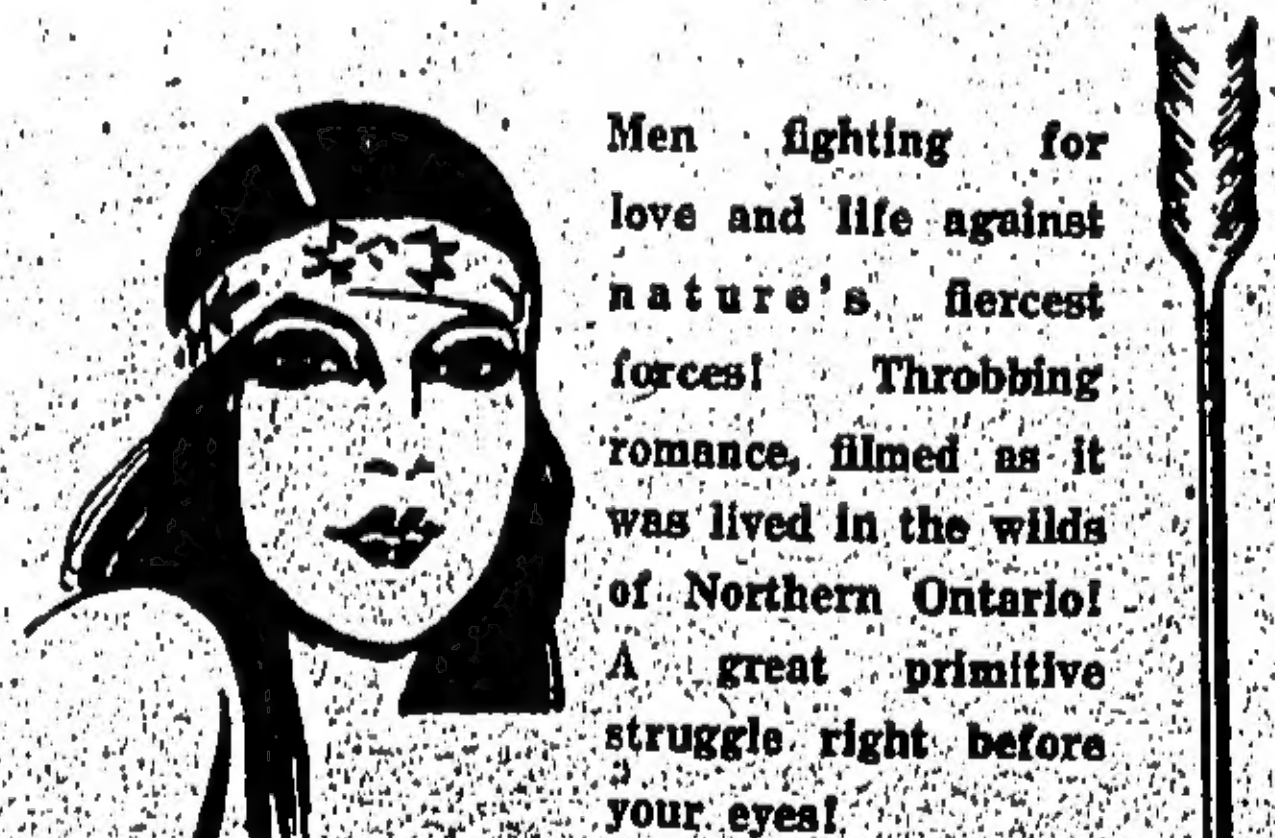
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climax to this grip-
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animals in their native
land fighting for their
very life. The thrill picture of
the year!

Bookings at Anderson's 10th Theatre (Tel. 20345)

FIGHTING IN THE NORTH.

Heavy Blow for Mukden Forces.

50,000 FALLING BACK.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
A Tientsin report received by the Rengo news agency states that Shih Yu-shan's troops have captured Tsangchow, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and that the Mukden army are retreating to Maching, which is expected to hold out to the last for the purpose of defending Tientsin. Reinforcements are being rushed to the scene to assist in the defence.

Disorderly Mukden Retreat.

A Tientsin message to the Rengo agency states that, learning of the unfavourable situation in the neighbourhood of Paoing, the headquarters of the Mukden forces, the Peking authorities ordered fifteen trains to proceed to the front to assist in the transport of the retreating troops, but they arrived too late to effect an orderly retreat.

Fifty thousand Mukden troops accordingly are falling back in disorder towards Luliho and Chang-singien, where defence works are being hurriedly constructed, but it is believed it will be difficult to hold this position owing to the rapid advance of Shih Yu-shan's troops, who are expected to capture Chang-singien very shortly.

A Counter Attack.

Tientsin, To-day.
The Rengo News Agency reports that on launching a counter attack the Mukden forces, being reinforced, recaptured the defences northward of Paoing after several hours' heavy fighting.

The Paoing defences are expected to change hands frequently in the next few days while the Mukden forces are endeavouring to recover the whole position.—Reuter.

HEALTH INSURANCE AT HOME.

Benefits Paid to Young Men Abnormal.

TIGHTER ADMINISTRATION.

Rugby, Yesterday.
In the course of her reply for the Government in the debate on health insurance in the House of Commons last night, Miss Susan Lawrence, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, admitted that, making all allowance for special circumstances such as unemployment, the growth of expenditure in benefits under the health insurance scheme did not seem to be justified by the health of the nation.

There was a remarkable number of short illnesses, and the increase of benefits paid to young men was unexpected. The position of the central fund was being anxiously discussed at the moment, with the approved societies, and a levy on the societies was one of the responsibilities under consideration.

The figures of the third valuation were coming out rather better than had been anticipated, but some of the societies would certainly have to cut their additional benefits.

The Health Minister, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, added that he believed a tighter administration will lead to considerable improvement. The number of claims during the last quarter was the lowest for several years.—British Wireless Service.

CHINA MISSIONARY DEAD.

Resided in Shanghai from 1917-1929.

REV. C. G. SPARHAM.

London, Yesterday.
The death occurred to-day of the Rev. Charles George Sparham, aged 45 years, a former missionary in central China. He resided in Shanghai from 1917 to 1929, when he left for Home on retirement.—Reuter.

RAIN LATER.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states:—The typhoon appears to be situated about 350 miles S.E. of Hong Kong, moving W.N.W. Pressure is high over Japan. Forecast:—N.W. to N.E. winds, freshening; fair at first, rain later.

Rainfall.
Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, nil. Total since January 1—46.29 inches against an average of 61.66 inches—deficit 5.27 inches.

Temperature.
The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:—
Hong Kong 78
Macao 77
Pratas Island 83
Manila 77
Fochow 81
Amoy 86
Chefoo 75
Shanghai 79

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE RAISED.

Newspapers Believe It Was Inevitable.

LAST RAISED IN 1909.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The evening papers, commenting on the raising of the Bank of England discount rate this morning from three and a half to four and a half per cent, take the view that the step was inevitable if the position of sterling was to be consolidated.

It is remarked that the last occasion on which the rate was increased in two successive weeks was in 1909.—British Wireless Service.

Earlier News.
London, Yesterday.
The Bank of England discount rate has been raised to 4½ per cent.—Reuter.

City Not Surprised.

London, Later.
The advance of the bank rate has not surprised the City. Lombard Street had already prepared for it by bringing the private rates as near the official minimum as possible.

The abnormality of the foreign exchange position was unquestionably the deciding factor.

The Stock Exchange does not expect the advance will result in any change of sentiment, so long as the political and financial uncertainty places a check on any enterprise. Although gold withdrawals have slowed down considerably, and sterling has shown steady improvement, the contin-

tal situation is still apparently viewed with some uneasiness.—Reuter and British Wireless Service.

[It was only as recently as July 23 that the rate was raised from 2½ to 3½. It has not been as high as 4½ since the beginning of March last year.]

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LONG DISTANCE AIR RECORD BROKEN.

Achievements of Two Atlantic Fliers.

LINDBERGH'S IN CANADA.

Constantinople, Yesterday.
It is believed that the trans-Atlantic fliers, Poland and Boardman, have broken the long distance record which Costes made in 1929 from Paris to Manchuria. Arrival in Zeppelin.

The trans-Atlantic fliers, Herndon and Pangborn, arrived in the Graf Zeppelin and took off en route to Friedrichshafen.

Ottawa, Yesterday.
Colonel and Mr. Lindbergh, who are attempting to fly across the Pacific, landed here at 4.23 p.m. to-day.—Reuter.

Earlier News.
New York, Yesterday.
The airmen Russell Boardman and John Poland, who set out from New York at 5 a.m. on July 28, reached Constantinople to-day at 1.20 p.m.—Reuter's American Service.

[The achievement is a truly magnificent one, Boardman and Poland having done the distance in one "hop."]

Australian's Flight.

Singapore, Yesterday.
Mr. J. A. Mollison, an Australian who is trying to establish a record Australia to England flight, has arrived here from Batavia a day ahead of Mr. C. W. A. Scott's record.

Mr. Mollison left Wyndham, in West Australia, at 1 a.m. on July 29.—Reuter.

Earlier News.

London, Yesterday.
Herndon and Pangborn, after flying to Croydon this morning, left for Berlin this afternoon.

In spite of the delay, they still hope to beat the record set by Post and Gatty.—Reuter.

[Mr. C. W. A. Scott, the London airman, who broke the world's record for a flight in a light aeroplane from England to Australia, in nine days, three hours, landed at Lympne at 7.30 p.m. on June 5 last, having established a new record for a flight from Australia to England under eleven days. Scott therefore now holds the record for the flight in both directions. He left Wyndham, in North-West Australia, on May 26 on the return trip. He completed his flight from Australia by flying through a storm, and he was suffering badly from cramp when he stepped out of his machine at Lympne.]

MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

Ex-Premier's Strength Well Maintained.

Rugby, Yesterday.
It is officially stated to-night that Mr. Lloyd George had a fairly comfortable day and slept at intervals. His strength is well maintained and his general condition continues to be satisfactory.—British Wireless Service.

His condition is still apparently viewed with some uneasiness.—Reuter and British Wireless Service.

[It was only as recently as July 23 that the rate was raised from 2½ to 3½. It has not been as high as 4½ since the beginning of March last year.]

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE QUEEN'S TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



He sang the hobo's national anthem, he lived along the open road, but in his heart was a song of love.

This picture is a triumph for the star — and a talkie with new laughs, new heart-throbs, a different kind of romance.

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THE "PRODIGAL"
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